

EVACUATE CHANAK AND CONSTANTINOPLE: See Page 7

# The Daily Mirror 20

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

PAGES

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One Penny.

## TAXI TRAGEDY



Alice Cheshire, of Bourne End, Boxmoor, and Hampstead, who died in Charing Cross Hospital after being found wounded in a taxi cab, in which Percy Pomroy (inset), of Hemel Hempstead, who has been detained, drove up to Vine-street Police Station yesterday.

## PASSIONATE LOVE LETTERS



Mrs. Tickler, of Inglis-road, Ealing, leaving the Law Courts yesterday when she was granted a decree nisi with custody of the children against her husband, Mr. Arthur Tickler.



Lady (Eugenia Bertrice) Doughty, widow of the late Sir George Doughty, M.P. for Great Grimsby, misconduct with whom by Mr. Arthur Tickler (inset) was alleged. Passionate love letters read in court were stated to have been found by Mrs. Tickler, who said she was told she could put up with her husband's relations with Lady Doughty or leave the house.

## BABY SAFE AND SOUND AFTER ALL-NIGHT ADVENTURE



Mrs. Sheppard, wife of one of the workers on the estate of Lord Cunliffe at Headley, Leatherhead, with her seventeen-and-a-half-months-old baby, Ronald William, who was found by Percy Girdler (inset) under a hedge, nearly a mile from the child's home. Despite an energetic search by the villagers with lanterns, the baby was missing for a whole night. It is suggested that an attempt was made to kidnap him.

## NURSE MARRIED TO PATIENT IN SICKROOM



Mrs. Cole, formerly Miss Perry.



Mr. Henry Cole.

A nurse's wedding to her patient in his sickroom took place at South Norwood, when Miss Elizabeth Perry, a qualified nurse, aged fifty-six, was married to Mr. Henry Cole, of Holmsdale-road, South Norwood, while he lay in her care, seriously ill with pneumonia and pleurisy. Arrangements had previously been made for a wedding elsewhere.



## WIFE'S FIND OF AMAZING LETTERS.

Lady (Eugenia) Doughty Named in Divorce Suit.

### "FIRE OF LOVE."

Court Story of Husband's Revolver Threat.

"Sunlight of my heart—heaven of my dreams—my precious darling," were terms applied by Lady (Eugenia) Doughty to another woman's husband in amazing letters which were read yesterday in the Divorce Court.

Mrs. Kathleen Tickler, of Inglis-road, Ealing, was granted a decree nisi against her husband, Mr. Arthur Tickler, stated to be the son of a jam manufacturer.

Misconduct was proved between Mr. Tickler and Lady Doughty; the suit was undefended.

In one letter read in court Lady Doughty wrote of "the great fire of our love," and signed herself "Your adoring Nono."

### "YOUR RESTLESS NONO."

Wife's Appeal to Other Woman to Leave Husband Alone.

Mr. Patrick Hastings, K.C., in opening the case for the wife, said the marriage took place in 1907, and there were four children.

In 1920 the husband met Lady Doughty, who was a widow. His infatuation became very pronounced, and counsel did not think the fact that the misconduct went on continuously would be open to question.

There was a series of remarkable letters between Mr. Tickler and Lady Doughty, said counsel, and he proposed to read a few samples of them. The first was written by Lady Doughty to the husband in August, 1920, and ran:

"To think that again we shall see each other, and again shall kiss. Isn't it a glowing thought—to kiss again, to be near each other, to see each other and feel each other burning and thrilling? Oh, the maddening thought of it! Oh, to sleep with my arm round my beloved again!—Your devoted Nono."

Mr. Hastings said the wife found some of the letters and went to see Lady Doughty, to try to persuade her to leave her husband alone.

In June, 1921, Lady Doughty wrote two letters, one to the wife and one to the husband. In that to the wife Lady Doughty wrote: "Dear Mrs. Tickler,—Depend upon it, I shall do everything in my power to make him see fairness and reason. I keep telling him you love him."

"But if all else fails I shall go away to New York or Buenos Ayres, somewhere out of reach of even his letters. I have argued, pleaded, coaxed him to see how happy he can be, since you are prepared to do everything to please and humour him in life, but he does not believe it. . . . I am weary and tired of arguing."

"I am certain I shall yet make him see fairness and your sincerity and love. I shall never go back on your trust in me."

Lady Doughty's letter to Mr. Tickler was dated the following day and read:

"Darling,—What glowing words you write! Sparks flying upwards from the great fire of our love. Not sparks really, but flames that leap and light up the whole of my being."

"Oh, what a love! So wonderful, so beautiful, but so cruel in its aims and its tormenting force. It leaves us both yearning, but unsatisfied; torn, incomplete without each other."

"Come quickly and let your heart on mine; come and lose yourself in that ecstasy that is beyond all the dreams of life. Come soon, soon to your adoring, restless Nono."

When Mrs. Tickler found the letters and had been to see Lady Doughty, counsel went on, the husband threatened her with a revolver.

Mrs. Tickler, in the witness-box, said that after she found the letters she showed them to her husband with his consent and he said: "Could leave the house or could put up with it."

Mrs. Tickler identified the handwriting of her husband on the register of a Nottingham hotel. The entry read: "Capt. and Mrs. Dillon." There was another entry underneath which she should say was Lady Doughty's handwriting disguised.

(Continued on page 19.)

### 'QUIN'S TRAGIC FATE.

Remarkable Longevity of Man Who Died at Cup-Tie.

Natural causes was the inquest verdict yesterday on George Allen Aylwyn, the old Harlequin Rugby player and Hampstead cricketer, who died in the stand at Stamford Bridge on Saturday when watching the Cup-tie between Chelsea and Southampton.

Mr. Aylwyn, who was seventy and lived at Parady-mansions, Queen's Club-gardens, West Kensington, remarked to one of the attendants, "I don't think I shall win to-day," and then collapsed. He died before medical aid could be called.

It was stated that Mr. Aylwyn's heart was twice the normal weight, and the doctor said it was wonderful how he had lived to such an age in view of the diseases from which he was suffering.

## FLU GERM TRACKED.

First Step to Conquering Deadly Epidemics.

### RABBIT EXPERIMENTS.

The discovery by two American doctors of the influenza germ establishes the fact that it only remains for a serum or vaccine to be evolved and the deadly disease will be conquered.

The *Daily Mirror* was informed yesterday by the Health Ministry that the evidence on which the two United States doctors who have isolated and identified the germ base their report is not yet available, but there is no reason to doubt that we are now on the highway towards one of the greatest achievements in medical history.

In 1918-19 deaths from influenza in England and Wales alone totalled 157,466.

The history of the discovery is interesting. As far back as 1921 an active bacterium was discovered during the illness of five patients in America.

Rabbits and guinea-pigs were infected with this substance, and symptoms of influenza followed.

After many experiments investigators cultivated a bacilloid body (bacterium pneumonin), which is so small as to be visible only by a most powerful microscope.

Four strains of the bacterium—three from the first influenza epidemic in 1918-19 and one from the second wave in 1920—show identical antigenic characters, and after artificial cultivation for a period of over three years this bacterium has maintained its original characteristics.

After the influenza epidemic in New York in January, 1922, the same procedure was taken and the same bacterium was discovered.

Four new strains of this micro-organism have been isolated and identified with the 1918-19 and 1920 strains.

Thus there is no doubt that the influenza germ has been tracked to its lair.

### DEATH MYSTERY.

Adjournment of Inquest on Newport Woman—Doctors Puzzled.

Pending the completion of inquiries—in which Scotland Yard men are assisting—there was another adjournment yesterday of the inquest on Mrs. Jenny Morgan (forty-six), the wife of Herbert John Morgan, a Newport butcher, who died on January 22.

Mrs. Morgan died from heart failure. The family doctor and a specialist were puzzled by certain symptoms of her illness and in the belief that medical science might benefit, a post-mortem examination was held.

Several medical men, including a pathologist, were present, but no definite results could be reached, and it was decided to forward certain remains to the county analyst for further examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan had been married twenty-five years. There are three children—two boys—the eldest is twenty-four and a girl of seven.

### INNOCENT MAN IN GAOL.

Recorder's Severe Comment on Police Lack of Discretion.

Without exercising the slightest discretion, the police take a man up, put him in prison, and he is kept there without bail on a case on which you could not hang a guinea-pig."

So said the Old Bailey Recorder yesterday in discharging Albert William Bell, forty-seven, painter, who was found not guilty of bigamy; the jury finding there was no evidence against him. The Recorder said he was sorry for Bell, but he feared he had no redress.

### POOR PERSONS' DIVORCE.

Sir Henry Duke on Necessity for Blunt Questioning.

In a case in which the King's Proctor intervened in the Divorce Court yesterday, Sir Henry Duke had to be had for some time throughout a poor person's case a sufficiently blunt question was not put by the solicitor assigned to the petitioner to ascertain whether he or she had committed any misconduct as a married person.

Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, K.C., M.P., who appeared for the King's Proctor, replied that the matter had been receiving attention. Petitioners had said they had not realised that they were required to make these disclosures, and the form of question had now been altered to a simpler form.

### TWO FAMOUS ENGLISH OPERAS.

This month's number of "The Play Pictorial" is devoted to "The Beggar's Opera" and "Polly," each of these famous works being illustrated with a number of excellently printed photographs.

### DUKE TO SEE BIG RUGBY MATCH.

The Duke of York intends to visit Edinburgh on March 17 to see the international Rugby match between England and Scotland at Inverleith. It is understood the Duke will dine with the teams in the evening.

## PLEA FOR BABY GIRL.

Father Says He Had Only Glimpses of Child.

### LETTERS TO A WIFE.

In the Divorce Court yesterday Mr. Justice Hill had before him the petition of Major Ralph Frederic Bury, a barrister, for a decree of restitution of conjugal rights.

His wife, Mrs. Violet Esme Bury, pleaded that she had just cause for leaving him, but this was denied.

The marriage, it was stated, took place in August, 1920, and in June, 1921, Mrs. Bury left her husband and declined to return. She had a private income of £1,800 a year. A girl was born in October, 1921, and Major Bury made new appeals to his wife to return for the sake of the child, who was later made a ward in Chancery. Mrs. Bury refused to see him or discuss anything with him.

In one letter he wrote:—"Remember, I have only had, in all her short life, three fleeting glimpses of our child, and no father can be expected to put up with such a situation when he is blameless."

Major Bury lives at St. Leonard's House, Nazeing, Essex, with his mother on their joint incomes, being £3,500 a year gross, or £1,600 net. There was there he took his wife, and she complained she was a nonentity, and the mother mistress.

She also alleged that he had married her for her money, that his conduct had ruined her health, and that she had to wear her furs in the house because he would not have sufficient fires.

Mrs. Bury said her husband before marriage represented his income as £5,000 a year, but he was extremely mean. He suffered from "a chronic inability to tell the truth."

Counsel said that two letters written by a Major Stracey to Mrs. Bury had come into Major Bury's hands. A detective was then employed, but no suggestion was made against her morality. They were said to have been written by a man old enough to be her father, but they were at least improper letters to write to another man's wife.

A consultation between counsel and the Judge to attempt a settlement failed, and, after Major Bury's evidence, the case was adjourned.

### 6,000 SEARCH FOR BOY.

Lost Child Found in Rail Van After Futile Hunt by Host of Workmen.

After 6,000 workmen had searched nearly all night over the hills around Aberaman, South Wales, for Mr. Hughes, aged twelve, the boy was yesterday morning found in a locked railway van within a quarter of a mile of his home.

The child had been missing from his home at Aberaman since Saturday, and when found he was in an exhausted state.

The police believe that the boy was kidnapped, but when a hue and cry was raised his abductors fled from him in the van, which when searched Monday was empty.

Had the boy not been found all collieries in Aberdare valley would have been idle yesterday to enable 11,000 miners to search for him.

### BAYSWATER BOHEMIA.

Judgment Reserved in Cross Petitions for Divorce.

After hearing counsel's addresses yesterday, Mr. Justice Hill, in the Divorce Court, reserved judgment in the cross-petitions of Mrs. Olive May Dodgson, of Kildare-gardens, W., and her husband, Mr. Eric Colville Dodgson.

Mrs. Dodgson alleged cruelty and misconduct with Miss Ethel Mary Lovegrove, who intervened. Mr. Dodgson alleged his wife's misconduct with the co-respondent, Mr. Wallace Kyle Henney.

All three Misses live at a Bayswater boarding-house, where, it was said, the life was "rather bohemian." They were intimate friends, and kissed each other. Mr. Dodgson further alleged that Mr. Henney was the father of Mrs. Dodgson's child, which was denied.

### FILM STAR FOR CONVENT.

Miss Pearl White's Holiday in Paris Before Joining Nuns.

PARIS, Tuesday. Miss Pearl White has returned to Paris for a few days' relaxation before she enters a convent. She tells the same story now that she did before she left for a Swiss winter resort a month ago—her soul needs attention, and that is why she has decided upon the step she is about to take.

Now, according to all accounts, a convent in the Hautes Alpes has agreed to receive the famous actress. The stage is all set, so runs the account, the nuns are all prepared, and Miss White leaves on Friday morning.—Exchange.

### 800,000 METAL WORKERS TO UNITE.

Delegates representing twenty-nine unions in the metal industry, with a total membership of about 800,000, decided at a Manchester conference yesterday in favour of an effort to arrange terms of amalgamation between the unions.

## LONDON TO NEW YORK IN 12 HOURS.

Fascinating Peeps Into Aeroplane's Future.

### 30,000ft. FLIGHTS.

300 Miles an Hour Possible Says Sir W. S. Brancker.

London to New York in twelve hours was one of the fascinating peeps into the future of civil flying given yesterday at the Air Conference at the Guildhall by Sir W. Sefton Brancker, Director of Civil Aviation.

Navigation through any cloud or storm would be as easy to the aircraft of the future as navigation of the sea to-day, says Sir Sefton. He predicted that heights of 30,000 feet and speeds of 300 miles an hour would be reached.

To the sceptical Sir Sefton would say, "Compare the latest commercial liner of to-day with the 50 horse-power boat kile of 1912."

### WIRELESS CONTROL.

Captain to Take the Place of Pilot—Flying Through Fog.

"It is obvious," said Sir W. S. Brancker, "that a form of transport that is going to carry you through clean, sweet air to the heart of your neighbour's country is going to create quite a different outlook towards that neighbour than could have ever existed when we depended on the limited method of progress by train and bus."

It might be said that the only form of weather which stopped air transport was thick fog. As this wireless control system was developed they should be able to find their way through fog.

There was also little doubt that in the future all aircraft would be provided with a navigator in addition to the pilot, when the navigator would become the captain of the ship and give his orders to the pilot.

Sir Sefton dealt with developments outside the British Empire and said that it was obvious that sound and comprehensive international agreements were necessary before European air transport could be really efficient. The moment air transport could stand on its own legs, then the economic factor would prevail and international differences would vanish.

Dealing with the relation between civil and military aviation, he emphasised that they were not rivals.

The controls problem might well not be solved if it had not been for the availability of the glider as an instrument to get at the fundamental aerodynamic problems in a simple, positive and reasonably safe manner, said Col. Alec Ogilvie.

The immediate value of gliders lay in the opportunity they afforded of technical experiment.

There could be little doubt that there could be many instances where they have good reason to expect substantial progress in aerodynamics by means of experimental work with gliders.

### OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

**Weather Forecast.**—Cold and unsettled; bright periods. Lighting-up time, 5.57 p.m.

**Girl Shot Dead.**—Elizabeth Walsh, a domestic, aged twenty, was shot dead in a hotel in Park-street, Dublin, on Monday night.

**Car in Flames.**—When Sir George Touche was driving through Kingston yesterday, his car burst into flames. Some £500 damage was done.

**Next L.C.C. Chairman.**—The Moderates yesterday nominated Mr. H. C. Gooch as Chairman of the L.C.C., and Mr. H. B. Rowe Vice-Chairman.

**V.C.'s Temper.**—John Cunningham, V.C., was fined two guineas at Hull yesterday for cruelty to a horse, and was advised to control his temper.

**Spectator Too Active.**—Tom Jones, of Flint, a spectator at a Welsh National League match at Bangor was yesterday fined 25 for assaulting the referee.

**Captain's Sudden Death.**—Leaving his ship at Royal Albert Dock, Robert Rightson, forty-six, master mariner, Birkenhead, died at Fenchurch-street Station.

**Extended Hours.**—Dover licensing justices yesterday extended for half an hour—to 10.30—closing time for public-houses in Dover and the Thanet towns controlled by them.

**What Girls Forgot.**—In a fire at the Standard Cinema Company, Thames Ditton, yesterday one girl forgot her engagement ring and another left behind her a handbag containing £20. Both were recovered.

**£10 a Week on Drink.**—Francis Archer O'Brien, forty-two, formerly a lieutenant in the Royal Irish Fusiliers, who died in Fulham Infirmary, spent a week on a drink, it was stated yesterday at the inquest.



# TURKS ADVISED TO ACCEPT BRITISH PROPOSALS

No More Conversations Until Turks Show Evidence of Good Will.

## M. POINCARE SUPPORTS LONDON VIEWS

Ismet Pasha to Say Exactly What He Will Sign—Lord Curzon on Conference Breakdown.

Great Britain is prepared to give courteous consideration to any proposal the Turks may present to the Allies in connection with the Near East Peace Treaty.

This reply, it was stated last night, has been sent by the Cabinet to M. Poincaré's telegram intimating that Ismet Pasha had accepted the capitulations and economic clauses on which the Lausanne Conference broke down.

M. Poincaré associates himself with the British attitude, which is understood to be that no conversations will take place until the Turks give evidence of goodwill.

Lord Curzon yesterday stated that, although depressed at the breakdown of the Conference, he was convinced the Turks would sign the Treaty.

## TELEPHONE REPLY TO M. POINCARE'S MESSAGE. PLAN TO MAKE GERMAN COAL BARONS PAY.

Lausanne Turks Said To Be Less Conciliatory. Report That Railmen May Be Expelled from Ruhr.

### ISMET GOING TO ANGORA.

PARIS, Tuesday.

The Havas Agency's diplomatic correspondent learns that after prolonged deliberations the British Government has informed France that it is ready to give serious and courteous consideration to any definite proposals that Ismet Pasha may care to present.

It would seem, the correspondent says, that Britain will not agree to the suggestion put forward in Paris of removing the economic clauses from the draft Treaty.

Britain apparently refuses to resume conversations with the Turks until they have given tangible proof of goodwill.

### POINCARE SUPPORTS BRITAIN.

M. Poincaré, the correspondent proceeds, decided immediately upon receipt by telephone of the British decision to associate himself with it, after consultation with M. Bompard and his colleagues.

M. Poincaré telegraphed in the evening to Ismet Pasha, advising him to state with the least possible delay exactly the final terms he was prepared to sign.

The Turks at Lausanne to-day appeared animated by a less conciliatory disposition. It is not impossible that Ismet Pasha will proceed to Angora to consult his Government. He would not be away more than a fortnight, it is said.

M. Bompard has sent a message to Ismet Pasha advising him to postpone his departure from Lausanne, says a Central News Paris wire, and to send the written proposals as desired by Britain.

### NO MORE TALK.

Reuters learns from a well-informed source that France on Monday night officially informed the Foreign Office in London that Ismet Pasha was ready to sign all the clauses of the Lausanne Treaty, and expressed a desire to have a reply to this communication as soon as possible.

The Premier and Lord Derby (War Minister) both had audiences of the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday before the Cabinet met to resume discussion on the Near East situation.

It is understood that M. Poincaré's telegram to Mr. Bonar Law was under consideration. Should it become necessary for Lord Curzon to return to Lausanne, it will only be to sign the Treaty. Under no circumstances, it was stated officially yesterday, would there be any further discussion with the Turks as to terms.

## WARSHIPS ORDERED OFF.

Strange Turkish Move—Action by British Admirals.

The Angora Government representative at Constantinople has notified the Powers that all foreign warships above a thousand tons will no longer be allowed in Smyrna Harbour, states Reuters. Those of over 1,000 tons already in the harbour are required to leave tonight.

The Allied Admirals at Constantinople held a meeting, and Admiral Nicholson, on board the Curacao, has been ordered to Smyrna. The Allied High Commissioners have handed in a Note of protest.

New U.S. Treaty.—The United States will immediately undertake the framing of a new Treaty with Turkey, states a Central News Washington telegram, which adds that instructions will shortly be forwarded to Mr. Child, the U.S. observer at Lausanne.

France is pressing forward with plans to strengthen the occupation of the Ruhr, and reinforcements are almost ready.

The French Minister of Public Works and General Weygand, says a Central News Paris telegram, have again gone to the occupied area to inspect the measures taken to—

Ensure the rapidity and security of military transport.

It is reported that deliveries of coal by rail and water to France and Belgium.

Develop French organisation.

Draw up with the French military and staff authorities new coercive measures.

A plan for collecting from the German mine-owners the 40 per cent. tax on coal produced from the Ruhr is also being drawn up.

Reports from Dusseldorf state, says the Exchange, that M. Le Troquer and General Weygand contemplate the expulsion of all German railwaymen, so that attempts at sabotage may be more easily dealt with, and that, with a French personnel, a regular train service may be ensured.

It is reported that hostilities, not only among officials but on the part of the civilian population, is becoming more apparent and the military authorities are taking every precaution against all possible eventualities.

### STINNES' CHIEFS TURNED OUT.

Two high officials of Dr. Stinnes' coal syndicate at Essen have been expelled for refusing to obey orders to deliver coal.

A telegram from Saarbrück, says a Central News Paris message, states that the strike in the Saar coal basin is complete, and 72,000 miners are now out. There is no disorder.

Railwaymen at Treves have gone on strike in sympathy, and traffic between Coblenz and Treves is interrupted. Hundreds of passengers were held up.

Postal officials at Essen maintaining their resistance to French orders, telephones and telegraphs were disconnected, and the town, says Reuters, is again completely cut off.

Similarly, at Witten, German tradesmen declined to serve the French, who therefore ordered all shops to close.

Sir John Bradbury Returning.—Sir John Bradbury left Paris yesterday for London.

## 'BAZAAR TACTICS.'

Lord Curzon Says He Was Convinced Turks Would Sign Treaty.

"When I left Lausanne I felt a terrible but only a momentary depression," stated Lord Curzon yesterday, in a review of the final act of the Near East Treaty drama.

Every apparent obstacle had been removed, he said, and all were congratulating themselves on a certain settlement, but at the last moment the Turkish Delegation, either unaware of the gravity of the crisis or convinced that it was still open to them to pursue, up till the last second of the last minute of the eleventh hour, the tactics of the bazaar, recapitulated their exploded formulas about Turkey's sovereign independence.

On his return he told his Cabinet colleagues that in his view the Conference had succeeded, and the Treaty, so far from being torn up, would still be signed.

The British delegation, he said, had adhered unflinchingly to the position that it was only by absolute and unbroken solidarity between Great Britain, France and Italy that peace could be won.



Major Ralph Bury, a barrister, and his wife, Mrs. Violet Bury, against whom he petitioned yesterday for restitution of conjugal rights.

## TRAIN DIVES 120 FEET INTO RAVINE.

Sent Full Speed to Crash by Irish Wreckers.

### FILM OFFICE BOMBED.

Irish irregulars ran a train full speed towards a ravine near Dungarvan, where the bridge which spanned it had been destroyed, a Cork message stated yesterday.

The engine and several coaches went over the ravine, falling a depth of 120 ft. They were wholly destroyed, the damage caused being estimated at many thousand pounds.

Fifty armed men raided Ballyconnet (Co. Cavan) yesterday, blew up two houses and killed two men and wounded a third before National troops arrived.

It is believed that a bomb was used by four armed men who set fire yesterday to the Dublin offices of Pathe Freres, whose film of the Irish Air Force was recently shown. Four girls and three men were injured by an explosion.

Sentence was pronounced on John Courtney, eighteen, insurance agent, who was yesterday found guilty at Liverpool Assizes of being in possession of explosives with intent to endanger life. In the cases of Patrick Courtney (father of John Courtney) and Patrick Walsh the jury failed to agree and a re-trial was ordered.

All three were arrested in connection with a raid on a house where 3,000 rounds of ammunition were found, which the prosecution alleged were intended for use in Ireland by irregulars.

## NEW LONDON BUS WAR.

Seat of Latest Campaign on the Ealing-to-Farnborough Service.

The London bus war has broken out again, the attention of the L.G.O.C. being directed against the F.S. Petrol Electric Omnibus Company on the Ealing-Farnborough service.

Mr. Frost-Smith, a director, told *The Daily Mirror* that on Monday evening, when the new service had been running for a fortnight, twelve L.G.O.C. buses (part of a service of twenty) suddenly appeared at their starting point, the Plough Hotel at Bromley Common, complete with road inspectors, drivers and conductors.

For every journey made by one of the new buses they detailed three L.G.O.C. buses to follow it. "As outstanding places at the Plough is privately rented by us," said Mr. Frost-Smith, "the L.G.O.C. buses were in the road."

## GERMAN SHIPPING BID.

Negotiations for Stinnes in London and Southampton.

Reports are current in shipping circles in London and Southampton that Germany contemplates in the near future a serious bid to restore her place in the mercantile world, and to assume her share of the transatlantic traffic.

Negotiations have been opened at Southampton with a view to re-establishing trade on a large scale with German vessels. At least one new boat from the German shipyards is expected to be commissioned shortly.

Herr Stinnes is the moving spirit in the enterprise, and his representatives have already paid several visits to London and Southampton. There are indications that during the next year a particularly energetic and interesting struggle will develop between British and foreign companies for shipping supremacy.

## £10,000,000. ARMY CUTS?

Hope of Reduction in Estimates Equal to 2½. in £ Off Income Tax.

By Our Political Correspondent.

A reduction of at least £10,000,000, compared with last year, is looked for in the Army Estimates for the coming financial year, which are now practically complete.

Such a "cut" would be equal to 2½. in the £ off the income tax, and if other Departments cut off millions of superfluous expenditure also there may be some hope for the taxpayer when Mr. Baldwin presents his Budget in the spring.

## TAXICAB DRAMA OF DYING GIRL.

Murder Charge Against Her Sweetheart.

### DROVE TO POLICE.

Story of Conversation That Preceded Tragedy.

As the result of a strange tragedy in a taxicab in Leicester-square early yesterday, a young woman of twenty-two is dead, and a man has been charged with her murder.

The affair occurred shortly after 2 a.m., when a man and a woman took a taxi, asking to be driven to Hampstead.

They were crossing Leicester-square, when the driver, Mr. R. Golding, heard a noise in the cab, and it is alleged, saw the man and woman struggling. He pulled up and sprang to the door.

"It is all right, cabby!" exclaimed the man. "Now drive me to Vine-street Police Station."

The driver did, and the man entered the station.

### WOMAN UNCONSCIOUS.

"There are bloodstains on my hands," he is stated to have said to the officer on duty, "and there is also blood on my clothes. The woman is in the cab."

In the cab the police found a young woman lying unconscious on the seat. She was wounded in the throat, and a clasp-knife was on the floor. She was taken to Charing Cross Hospital, where she died a few minutes after her arrival.

The man, who was detained, is Bernard Pommroy (twenty-five), a tailor's assistant, of Coterell's-road, Hemel Hempstead.

He was charged with murder yesterday evening at Vine-street Police Station and will appear at Great Marlborough-street to-day.

The dead girl was identified as Alice Cheshire, who was in service at Temple-wood-avenue, West Hampstead. An inquest will be opened by the West-minster coroner to-morrow.

Miss Cheshire's father is a contractor, who lives at Bourne End, on the outskirts of Boxmoor. Her mother yesterday told *The Daily Mirror* that Alice had only been at Hampstead for a fortnight.

Mrs. Cheshire has a little house on the top of the hill, where the scanty accommodation makes it necessary for a son and daughter to sleep in a couple of caravans.

### MOTHER'S STORY.

Unaware of the tragedy, Mr. Cheshire, the father, had gone to Watford market, where he first heard the news.

Pommroy and Alice, a tall-golden-haired girl, had been regarded as an engaged couple for four years, Mrs. Cheshire stated.

Pommroy was badly wounded in France, losing the use of his right arm, and has done no work since his discharge yesterday. Mr. Cheshire said he had a conversation with her on Sunday.

"He told me that he would go up to London on the Monday and explain things to Alice," begged him not to do anything of the kind, but he was apparently determined, and the next I heard was that he had gone to town by the two o'clock train yesterday."

Mrs. Cheshire further stated that Alice had frequently been urged to give up Pommroy.

"Alice, however, always declared that she was too deeply in love with him to think of anyone else. Indeed, the general impression was that they worshipped each other."

Pommroy's father was formerly employed by Mr. Cheshire, and the two families had always been on very friendly terms.

## SOLDIER PEER WEDDED.

Golden Velasquez Frocks at Marriage of Miss Anstruther-Gray.

Velasquez was the inspiration and pale gold the "key" colour chosen by Miss Jean Anstruther-Gray for her wedding yesterday to Lord Stratheden and Campbell, Coldstream Guards, at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks.

Colonel Anstruther-Gray gave away his daughter, who wore a draped gown of rich ivory tinted velvet, matching in shade the deep cream of her old Brussels lace veil. Her train of plain velvet was lined with rich gold cloth and outlined with trails of orange blossom. A gold bandeau intertwined with orange blossom made her headpiece.

Two small pages in gold Hopponer suits, with ruffles of white chiffon, carried the train, and were followed by four bridesmaids wearing Velasquez frocks in gold gaud with gold lace collars and caps to match.

### HONOURS LIST.

*The Daily Mirror* learns that the Prime Minister's honours list is expected to be issued towards the end of this week.



"Home Fashions" and "Children's Dress" are both ON SALE TO-DAY

## HARMSWORTH'S HOME FASHIONS

These 4 Patterns INSIDE

MARCH 1923

4½

## HARMSWORTH'S CHILDREN'S DRESS

Double Sheet Transfer Free!

MARCH 1923

Patterns for 2 COATS DRESS and SUIT Inside

4½

## FASHIONS FOR ALL

All these Patterns Inside

MARCH 1923

6

"FASHIONS FOR ALL" will be on sale MONDAY, FEB. 12th.

DOUBLE SHEET TRANSFER of above design FREE

## 300 DESIGNS

for the Spring are illustrated in the MARCH issues of these World-Famous Fashion Papers.

# Great Reduction in the price of PAPER PATTERNS

Choose your new spring outfit from the 300 designs illustrated in Harmsworth's famous fashion papers. From TO-DAY onwards perfect paper patterns for all the styles shewn in them can be purchased at the reduced price of:

# 6<sup>d</sup>. EACH

(By Post 7<sup>d</sup>.)

This important reduction in price will come as a boon to home and professional dressmakers alike and brings the most perfect paper patterns in the world within the reach of the most slender purse. The paper patterns made for Harmsworth's fashion papers are acknowledged to be the simplest, most accurately cut and most economical that the leading experts can produce. If you make a point of working with them regularly mistakes will become a thing of the past. Easy diagrams are given with each pattern and there is a pattern for every design illustrated in every issue of

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**Fashions for All 6<sup>d</sup>**  
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Best Way Books 6<sup>d</sup> each







# BARONESS ORCZY ADVOCATES PELMANISM

**"Not a Man or Woman Who Would Not Be Benefited," Says Popular Author.**

**Thousands Writing for Free Copies of Book That Shows You How to Train Your Mind.**

Baroness Orczy, one of the most popular living authors, strongly urges readers to take up Pelmanism.

"There is not a man or woman who would not derive some benefit," she says.  
"There are millions to whom it would mean just the difference between a life of mediocrity and one of prosperity."

Thousands of readers are writing for free copies of "The Efficient Mind," which tells you all about the New Pelman Course. Write for your copy to-day—using the coupon printed on this page—to the Pelman Institute, 44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C. 1. You will receive it by return, gratis and post free.

## THE POWER THAT PELMANISM GIVES

**"Is Power That Endures," says Canon Hannay.**

### HOW TO INCREASE YOUR PERSONAL EFFICIENCY.

The Power that Pelmanism gives is Power that endures.

So says Canon Hannay (George A. Birmingham), the author of so many popular books.

"Pelmanism," he writes, "is not for the elect few only, but is valuable to all men and women. The results

endure. Certain habits of mind are formed which are of the very highest value in life. The man who forms them is not merely stimulated to unwonted mental activity for a time, but gains Power which endures. This is what makes the effort—the pleasant and interesting effort—of a course of Pelmanism so well worth while."



Hoppe.  
Canon Hannay.

#### THE NEW PELMANISM.

The New Pelmanism is a great improvement on the former course. The famous journal *Truth* says that it is "100 per cent." better. It is based on the experience gained in training 50,000 minds, includes the latest discoveries in Psychology, and is certainly the most perfect and comprehensive system of scientifically training the mind that has ever been devised.

A short course of Pelmanism brings out the mind's hidden powers and develops them to the highest pitch of efficiency. It removes all those defects, those little inefficiencies—Forgetfulness, Indecision, Diffidence and so on—which interfere with the effective working power of the brain, and it develops in their place such qualities as CONCENTRATION, INITIATIVE, SELF-CONFIDENCE, PRESENCE OF MIND, OBSERVATION and A RELIABLE MEMORY. Above all it develops DRIVING FORCE, ENERGY and MENTAL POWER—"Power that Endures."

#### WONDERFUL READING.

Thousands of men and women in every walk of life testify to the Power of Pelmanism gives. Their letters make wonderful reading. They show how Pelmanism has increased their efficiency in every way—how it has enabled them to gain Promotion—how it has developed their Personalities—how it has enabled them to hold their own (and more than hold their own) in the fierce competition of Business, and the Professions—how it has developed their speaking or preaching powers—how it has increased their Earning Power (even doubled and trebled it), how it has enabled them to realise their aims, dreams and ambitions.

The Power that Pelmanism gives is fully explained in "The Efficient Mind." A copy will be sent free to everyone who writes for it to the Pelman Institute, 44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C. 1. No thoughtful, earnest, ambitious man or woman can afford to miss the opportunity of writing for a free copy of this book to-day.

## HIGHER PAY FOR WOMEN

**Remarkable Successes.**

### MISS LILLAH MCCARTHY'S SECRET.

Women, as well as men, are finding in Pelmanism an inspiration to do better and the means by which they are enabled to add to their efficiency and to increase their earning powers. As the famous actress, Miss Lillah McCarthy, says, Pelmanism is a mental tonic which makes you do your best. Miss McCarthy practises Pelmanism during the week-ends and after doing this, she says: "I feel braced up, ready for my week's work, and sure that I shall be able to do my best. That is the secret I have learnt from Pelmanism—it makes you do your best; and, moreover, it makes your best better than you thought it possible to be. I am now a Pelman enthusiast, and am prescribing my remedy wherever and whenever I encounter a friend who would be better for it—there are many who would."

"Pelmanism," she adds, "is a most absorbing game, and one which each player can learn for himself or herself. At any convenient moment one may take up the 'Little Grey Books' and enjoy real mental recreation. In my experience, Pelmanism does more than educate in the ordinary sense of the term. It recreates the mind, fills one with a new energy for work, stimulates one to a greater determination of will-power, and increases the capacity for concentration."



Foulsham & Banfield.  
Miss Lillah McCarthy.

#### HOW WOMEN ARE BENEFITING.

Some of the ways in which women are benefiting by this wonderful system are shown by the following letters:—

A Typist reports that since taking up Pelmanism she has obtained a position of trust in the office and doubled her salary.

A Shop Assistant reports that her wages have been doubled and her commission is three times what it was, owing to the same cause.

A Short-hand Typist writes that she has been promoted twice in six months. "If I had not been for Pelmanism," she says, "I should never have got so far."

A Dispenser writes: "The help I have gained is immense and permanent."

A Teacher says: "I have practically cured myself of a very distressing habit of blushing and minor nerve troubles. The system has widened my outlook on life."

Lady B— writes: "I have derived great benefit from it. I can confidently recommend it to my friends."

A Lady Novelist writes: "The Course is wonderful and gets more interesting and useful at every stage."

Lady M— (who is managing an estate) says: "The system is perfectly splendid."

Lady — writes: "It is a help in many ways, such as Improvement in Memory, Observation, Concentration; and the kindly criticisms of the examiner have been most pleasing and encouraging."

A Manageress says that owing to Pelmanism she has become more self-reliant and efficient, and her salary has been doubled. "Its teaching," she writes, "is just what I needed."

Pelmanism is simple and easy to follow, and all women workers (as well as men) should use the coupon printed on this page, and get a copy of the free book, which will show them how they can train their minds and develop the qualities that win success.



J. RUSSELL AND SONS.

The Baroness Orczy, one of the most popular authors of the day, who makes a striking appeal to readers to take up Pelmanism in order to make a success of their lives. Full particulars of the method so warmly advocated by the Baroness will be sent, free of cost, to everyone who uses the coupon printed below.

## THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

**Mental Gold Mines Which Yield Big Results.**

### FAMOUS AUTHOR'S STIRRING APPEAL.

The Baroness Orczy, the famous author of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," strongly appeals to readers to take up Pelmanism.

She is convinced that it is just what thousands of people need in order to make a success of their work and of their lives.

"Let me put the problem plainly before you," she says.

There is no man or woman living who has not been endowed with Mind and Memory and Will, just as they have been endowed with a body.

"But in just the same way as the body becomes stiff and useless and atrophied if it be not given the chance of exercising its proper functions, so the higher functions of man's entity do in most cases remain torpid and dormant, for sheer want of simple and regular activity."

"Even the most superficial glance into the 'Little Grey Books' of Pelmanism will open up the most dazzling possibilities and reveal the fact that the mind—far more even than the body—can be taught and trained to a high degree of perfection."

#### THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

"You can attain your heart's desire with just a very little application, a very little self-discipline, and let the Pelman Institute do the rest for you. Put yourself in their hands and let them take you by easy stages—every one of them a delight—along that beautiful road which will lead you inevitably to success."

"And once you have started on the Pelman Course, let me assure you that you will not wish to rest till you have gone through to the end. There are 12 'Little Grey Books,' each of which represents one week of simple, easy, exceedingly pleasant mental and bodily exercises. And if you do these and follow the advice given—out in the small books, each succeeding week will see you just a little more self-reliant, just a little more confident, a little more certain of ultimate success."

"Believe me, I have studied the little books, each of them a small gold mine which goes to enrich the brain. There is not a man or woman living who would not derive some benefit from them, and there are thousands—nay, millions—to whom they would mean just the difference between a life of mediocrity and disappointment and one of prosperity and of triumph."

Every reader who wishes to follow the Baroness Orczy's advice should get a copy of "The Efficient Mind," which tells you all about the New Pelman Course.

Write for a free copy of this book to-day (using the coupon printed below) to the Pelman Institute, 44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C. 1.

**USE THIS COUPON OR A POSTCARD TO-DAY.**

TO THE PELMAN INSTITUTE,

44, PELMAN HOUSE, BLOOMSBURY STREET, LONDON, W.C. 1  
Sir,—Please send me, gratis and post free, a copy of "The Efficient Mind," together with particulars enabling me to take the New Pelman Course on special terms.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

**All Correspondence is Confidential.**

## "THE EFFICIENT MIND"

**Free Book That Everyone Should Read.**

**WHAT PELMANISM IS DOING IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE.**

A most interesting illustrated book has recently been published entitled "The Efficient Mind."

This book contains a full description of the New Pelmanism and tells you what some of the most eminent men and women of the day think about scientific mind-training and its uses in every-day life.

A copy of this book will be sent free to everyone using the coupon printed below, together with some remarkable testimony from men and women engaged in various professions, trades and occupations, showing what this system is doing in every walk of life.

Here are a few extracts from letters received from those who have taken the Course.

A Shop Assistant writes: "I have had a rise of 50 per cent. in wages. The Pelman Course is as good as free, as the money comes back."

An Architect writes that his income "has gone up 300 per cent."

A Clergyman says that his preaching has improved.

A Clerk states that he has quadrupled his salary.

A Manager says that he has secured three increases of salary.

Another Clerk writes that he has been promoted three times.

A Shopkeeper reports that he has doubled his business.

An Artisan reports "a little over 100 per cent. increase" in wages.

A Doctor says that he has steadily increased his practice.

An Assistant Manager says he has secured his present position through Pelmanism.

A Clerk reports two increases in salary in six months.

A Manager says that he has been given a seat on the Board with much higher emoluments.

An Accountant reports a "substantial increase" in salary.

A Scientific Instrument Maker says he has received "an encouraging increase in income."

A Telegraphist says he has secured his present appointment "simply and solely" through Pelmanism.

A Major-General wishes he had taken it up 15 years ago, "to have the highest opinion of the system," he says.

A Dental Surgeon says that since taking the Course his "income has doubled itself."

A Shop Assistant says he has been given an unexpected advance in salary.

An Outfitter reports an advancement of 200 per cent.

A Printer says he has developed "confidence, a keener mental grasp, and a strengthened memory."

An Assistant Cashier writes—"The Course has already paid for itself, in that I have a better position."

A Managing Director attributes his success mainly to Pelmanism.

A Mining Engineer writes that he has secured a post with an increase of £20 a month in salary.

A Clerk states that since taking the Pelman Course he has doubled his salary, "which I attribute entirely to Pelmanism."

This is only a small selection from the thousands of similar letters in the possession of the Institute. They come from men and women engaged in practically every known profession, business or occupation. Clerks and Managing Directors, Generals and Private Soldiers, Merchants and Shop Assistants, Barristers and Artisans, all testify to the value Pelmanism has been and is to them.

#### HOW TO OBTAIN A COPY.

The book referred to above, entitled "The Efficient Mind," contains the opinions (with portraits) of nearly 40 well-known men and women who have written on the subject of Pelmanism. It also contains a full description of the New Pelmanism, and shows you how you can enrol for the Course on the most convenient terms (paying, if you like, by instalments). In order to obtain a free copy of this book all you have to do is to fill in the coupon printed below and post it (or a postcard) to-day to the Pelman Institute, 44, Pelman House, Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C. 1. WRITE FOR YOUR FREE COPY TO-DAY. Callers also invited.



# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1923.

## "NO MORE WAR."

### WHY WE MUST GET OUT OF THE NEAR EAST.

THE news from Lausanne has varied almost from hour to hour during the last few days. Yet in outline the issue is perfectly clear.

As was almost universally admitted in the Parisian Press yesterday, neither France nor Britain can afford a new war in the Near East. We will not, we do not want, to fight over Mosul, or Chanak, or Constantinople.

Remote or near, these points of disadvantage are not worth the bones of a single guardsman.

Our policy should be to withdraw, as soon as possible, from our supposed "mandates" and evident false positions in the East. The question of this or that diplomatic detail, in this or a new Treaty, is subordinate to that guiding rule for our Government.

If the Turks finally sign this or a modified Treaty the case is clear.

They are then no longer our enemies. What, then, are we doing in Constantinople or in Chanak? We must withdraw immediately.

But even if the Turks were not to sign, there would still be no reason for lingering amongst supposed enemies, in an enemy country, where our troops are not strong enough and are therefore in danger.

As a writer in the Paris *Figaro* remarked yesterday, the Turks have large forces in Constantinople and still larger to surround the city. "Any conflict in those regions could not be localised." In consequence the "military measures" advocated by light-headed experts would not end for us in a "little war."

But indeed all talk of war is superfluous.

Peace can be had if the Allies are united in the execution of the Treaty. Peace will come if the "highbrow" diplomatists continue to negotiate, as is their duty, instead of threatening, blustering, and remarking that they will not return to Lausanne except on their own terms.

## THEY MUST HAVE COAL!

THE latest news from the Ruhr, as well as that from the rest of Germany, plainly shows that the full effects of the French occupation are now beginning to be felt.

The essence of the whole matter simply is, that Germany cannot do without Ruhr coal.

That in turn means that the economic isolation of the Ruhr must swiftly bring an end to the apparent deadlock. Germany cannot last out. The French can. Therefore we believe that the situation will not long remain as it is.

It is true that the Berlin Government still aims at unfasting the French grip by the already familiar policy of pinpricks.

But the refusal to transmit French telephone calls merely results in the cutting off of the telephone service—from Germans. The refusal to run trains means no train service—for Germans. These blows recoil upon the striker. All they do is to cause avoidable suffering to the German working population.

The "patriotism" of Herr Stinnes and his friends then takes the odd form of penalising the German people and drying up the industrial existence of Germany.

Herr Stinnes has the reputation of a business man.

If he deserves the name, he and his will recognise the futility of further resistance and come forward without delay with the pledges for payment to which the French occupation compels the German dodgers.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

### France in the Ruhr—Public School Prefects—Useless Letters—Veils for Women—Uniforms and "Clothes."

#### IS SHE REPENTANT?

IN ordinary judicial proceedings a criminal is only allowed to go away unmolested after he has suffered the penalty due to his actions. If he shows true repentance his prison days are sometimes curtailed, but never if he remains obdurate.

Why should Germany not pay her debt to humanity? Is she repentant? F. HENDERSON, Hampstead.

#### ALWAYS DISHONEST.

GENERALLY ideals reveal their emptiness, unless they are based on common sense and observation.

Ever since the dim beginnings of history, the world has not had confidence in German good faith.

To confide in Germany now, after the most

#### DON'T ANSWER!

PROBABLY the only way to deal with people who will write useless letters is not to answer them.

Once you begin corresponding with somebody you only increase the burden of your daily letter bag, and probably end by making an enemy of the person in question. B. H.

#### THE PRIDE OF DRESS.

MANY porters on the Great Eastern Railway are said to be applying for smarter uniforms.

I think men look their best in uniforms, but I wonder how long the tendency will go on for employees to be "smart," while those using the railways, or whatever it may be, are getting shabbier and shabbier?

Very few of us can afford to buy new clothes in these days, and the taxpayer will soon be

### IF WE HAD BATTLES OF FLOWERS IN LONDON!

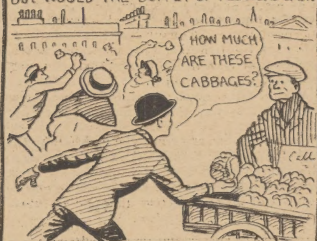
#### THE IDEA OF A BATTLE OF FLOWERS IS CHARMING.



#### AND IT IS SUGGESTED THAT IT MIGHT BRIGHTEN LONDON.



#### BUT WOULD THE SUPPLY OF FLOWERS LAST?



#### AND THE ROWDY ELEMENT MIGHT ENTER INTO THE FUN!



#### NOT TO MENTION THE SUDDEN DESCENT OF A FOG!!



Several of our readers have complained that we don't have battles of flowers in London as they do in the South of France. But are not climatic and other conditions rather against the idea in this country?

monstrous act of her dark career is mere madness; it is the sentimentality of weakness, the ideal of the fool.

William II., copying the action of his ancestor, Frederick the Great, in Silesia, would have plucked without misgivings the wealth of Northern France, if he had been able.

Surely France may occupy the Ruhr until she is given palpable guarantees and not mere words? SYMPATHISER.

#### WHY NOT VEILS?

YOUR correspondent, who gives to the modern woman the amusing motto of "high brows and low shoes," therein defines the interest in learning and sport which she takes at the expense of her femininity.

He has no doubt also observed that, with but few exceptions, the young woman of to-day no longer wears a hat veil.

That, to my mind, is an additional proof. The hat veil gave vagueness and mystery to the features, and helped one to see the truth in this definition, come from the pen of a living novelist: "Woman is a species of which every member is an exception."

A FASHION ARTIST.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred in the company.—Swift.

so shabby that he will envy the porter, the policeman, the young soldier, or the telegraph boy. ONE WHO CAN'T AFFORD NEW CLOTHES.

#### MANLINESS?

I HAVE no personal quarrel with boys' schools, as my own son has always been happy and well looked after, but, as he is just on the verge of a Public School career, I should like to point out that an episode such as occurred a short time ago and which has given rise to much correspondence cannot, and must not, be lightly passed over, for it is an outrageous happening, for which there is no possible excuse.

The right of one boy to kick another merely because his attention is off the game is encouraging brutality and aggression to a point which, followed up logically, is the state of mind which leads to intolerance and ultimately to war.

A TROUBLED PARENT.

#### "PREMATURE BLACKGUARDS."

MR. FLITCHER-REECE seems to judge the prefectorial system at all schools by his experience at one.

If all prefects at Mr. F. Reece's school were "premature blackguards," the school could not have been "up to snuff."

The prefects are usually chosen from the best of the school, so if they were "premature blackguards," what were those who were not prefects? UNBULLIED, BUT NOT A PRETEXT.

## LADY SERVANTS IN AVERAGE HOMES.

### WHY THE "SUPERIOR" STYLE OFTEN FAILS.

#### By A HOUSEWIFE.

KING'S English cooks no dinners, nor does an acquaintance with Plato help to clean up the grate.

There is no getting away from such facts as these.

A lady recently tried to obtain a situation as a domestic servant, hoping that her education might move would-be mistresses in her favour, but wherever she went she was told that "ladies need not apply."

What, she wondered, was the reason for this prejudice?

Judging from my own experience, I do not think that it is altogether prejudice. There are good reasons for such objections to ladies in the basement.

For one thing, we are not all agreed about what a lady is. There are ladies and ladies. And a household in which mistress and maid each secretly (and finally openly) considers that the other is "not a lady," is not conducive to domestic harmony.

I once had a lady cook who made more work than she performed by her demands for early tea, and her frequent indispositions. She never passed a week without devoting at least one day to a "sick headache." Her bedroom being on the third floor, and her alimentary requirements being rather exorbitant, I began to fear that I should have to engage an extra maid to look after her.

She solved my difficulty, however, by deciding that I was not a lady. She reached this conclusion, illogically enough, because I showed such an aptitude for cooking myself!

#### THE "HIGHERBROW" KITCHEN.

There are many such people who, though ostensibly seeking a situation as servants, do not seriously expect to be treated as such when they are installed.

The English drama has accustomed us to the butlers who are familiar with Dante, and the housemaids who derive their inspiration from Schopenhauer. But thoughts of the torments of the damned, and reflections on the worthlessness of existence are of no avail in carving a joint, or scrubbing the area steps.

It is no comfort when the misquotations of our rich relatives are corrected from behind their chairs in the dining-room. It is more important that their soup should be hot and their glasses promptly filled.

Even nowadays when we do not expect our servants to do what they profess to do, education of this sort is a drawback to them rather than an asset.

We do not naturally ask that our cook should be able or even willing to boil a cabbage, but it is important that she should be a social success in the kitchen. And there is little hope of this, if she insists upon nice distinctions of speech.

Of course, it is unfair to judge a class by one or two members of it, with whom one has come into contact. But one must speak from experience, and for my part, my motto for the future is peace at any price in the household, and I do not intend ever again to embark upon these hazardous domestic ventures.

If, in a few years time I am myself obliged to apply for a situation, I shall probably change my opinion, but for the time being I am afraid I must continue to say "ladies need not apply."

## OVEN-O.

CLEANS GAS COOKERS

EASILY IN 10 MINUTES

and so saves gas, makes cooking easier and quicker, and the food tastes better.

Don't waste time scrubbing ovens. Dirt and grease disappear like magic at a touch of Oven-O.

Recommended by the Richmond Gas Stove and Meter Co., Ltd.

Price 1/- per tin.

If your dealer cannot supply, send coupon direct to us (free).

Get a tin 1/- post free.

Name .....

Full Address .....

To HUGH MERRA, LTD., Great Northern House, KING'S CROSS, N.







The new afternoon gown of morocain has wide transparent sleeves, with cuffs of morocain, embroidered in silver. Note the dainty collar.

## A SIGN OF SPRING.

THE FIRST STRAW HAT MAKES ITS APPEARANCE.

MORE sure than any blackbird's call or celandine in a marshy meadow as a sign of spring is the first straw hat. Never mind if it is a black straw with the merest suggestion of trimming about it as this hat, straight from Marie Crozet of Paris happens to be. It's a straw hat.



The new shape in straw hats.

Of course, it's a tricorn! Practically two-thirds of the new Paris hats have at least a suggestion of the Napoleonic about them, because there is no shape in the world of quite so becoming as this is to every type of woman.

A rather coarse straw with the brim bound with alternate tails of black and white ribbon is most popular among the very early straw hats, and any trimming there may be—perhaps a cockade of artfully plaited black and white ribbon—will be found towards the back, since trimming is rapidly retreating.

And the joy of the first straw! How light it seems after the swathed tissues and velvets of the winter! Our hair gets a chance to grow and recover its gloss and vitality now that the first straw hat has arrived, and those headaches will vanish, too.

## YOUR DISINFECTANT.

DO you know that all "disinfectants" do not disinfect? Some of them have very little power over germs and that power takes a long time to work.

Pure carbolic is dangerous and often unpleasant to use, but it is the standard by which chemists measure the power of all disinfectants. That is why you must always ask, in the case of an infectious illness, for a disinfectant with a "carbolic coefficient." There are many on the market nowadays with this guarantee. Perhaps your doctor has a favourite disinfectant; ask him when he tells you to get "some disinfectant" what kind he recommends. Then you will be quite safe.

## MARMALADE HINTS.

THE longer the process the better your marmalade will be. If, after preparing the fruit you leave it to stand for twenty-four hours before cooking and another twenty-four hours after the preliminary boiling, before adding the sugar, your yield of marmalade will be larger and the jelly will be clearer.

Have your jars hot when you pour your marmalade in, but let the preserve cool slightly as otherwise the rinds will often rise to the top. Some people think the rinds, tied in a muslin bag, should be boiled with the fruit for the first few moments; others soak the pips for twelve hours with the fruit and then remove them.

Marmalade will, never die, said a sentimental young person to a famous book years ago. He was referring to its hue, and certainly it's joy to produce anything such a lovely colour.

# HUSBAND OR FAMILY?

THE YOUNG WIFE MUST FACE THIS PROBLEM.

By WILLIAM MORROWE.

THE matrimonial wiseacres tell young men that a good way of judging the character of a girl who attracts them is to "watch her in her own home."

Observe her manner to her mother. Is she fond of her brothers and sisters, her aunts, uncles and cousins? Do they lovingly crowd about her and ask for her help and advice?

They do. Very good. You may marry—if she'll have you—safely. As she now is to them, so, after marriage, will she be to her husband—that is, if he is a lucky fellow, to you.

You were lucky (in a sense) no doubt, because no doubt she's a delightful companion.

But (in another sense) you were not quite so lucky as all that, because her devotion to her "people" was sincere; and so she more or less brought them all with her to share in her married life—to share her joys and theatre-parties; to share her sorrows.

Her sorrows? These are mainly her disagreements with you: disagreements so often caused by her affectionate relatives, who still crowd lovingly about her.

Let her ask herself, thereupon, this question: Have I, in marrying, entered upon new duties? Have I accepted new affections? In the ancient words, impressed by the Judge in the Divorce Court upon an unhappy wife the other day: (Shall I leave my father and mother and cleave to my husband?)

Must there be this choice for her?

In nine cases out of ten, and in England, I am inclined to say that there must.



Cling to your husband, and do not be advised by relatives on matters of domestic management.

In England, the patriarchal-family system isn't a success.

In France, it works more smoothly.

There, you see father and mother—perhaps the husband—living comfortably with him and his wife: with perhaps an amiable grandmother (hers) and an aunt or two (his or hers) either next door, or in the flat below, or even in the spare rooms.

With us, the one idea of a young man who marries is at all costs—often at great expense—to get away from his relatives.

And from hers; which is a thing, she cannot always understand—if, as I premised, she is "devoted" to them.

It may not be, of course, that he dislikes them. On the contrary, it may well be that he wishes them well.

He would like them—or some of them—occasionally to "look in," occasionally to dine.

But he cannot be expected to welcome their continual intervention, their management of his home, their "little remarks," their criticism, their well-meant but tactless advice.

Surely she has answered the question by the very fact of her marriage. She has chosen. Henceforth her "devoted" first family must come second to that new family she is now to found and make happy or unhappy as fate—and "in-laws"—will allow.

Which, then, shall she choose, since choice there must be? Her husband or her parents?

Which, then, shall she choose, since choice there must be? Her husband or her parents?

## MAKE THE BEDROOM BEAUTIFUL

SEE THAT IT REMAINS HYGIENIC FOR ALL THAT!

IN olden days beds were real things of beauty, and many a lovely lady received her friends for tea and talk—or was it a posset, I forget!—with its decorative background to enhance her beauty.

There came the period of strict utilitarianism. The plain iron bedstead, undraped, unadorned and unhung, was the ideal of the hour. It was hygienic and nothing more!

Now we have arrived at a happy compromise. The unhealthy valance and the heavy curtains round a four-poster are gone—but our beds, whether iron or wooden, have a background of decorative hangings and our bed covers are things of beauty. Gone, too, the pillow with its "sham." Pillows remain

—but they are in their proper place, under the coverlet, or on top is a cushion for day use only.

And the newest idea for the hangings at the back of the bed is the one you find in the illustration. A broad, decorative frieze heads a plain material which may be Government silk, mercerised poplin, silk rep or merely sack-cloth at 1s. a yard.

Silhouetted figures are among the crazes of the moment. They may be hand-painted or they may be appliquéd on the material after being cut out of a contrasting silk or they can be stencils or you can find, though not without trouble, a printed silk that has a sufficiently distinctive pattern to make the frieze definite.

Your bed cover should, of course, be made

of the same material. If you have chosen a thin silk or anything likely to crumple easily you must interline it with something firm and put two or three rows of stitching round the edge to keep the two materials together.

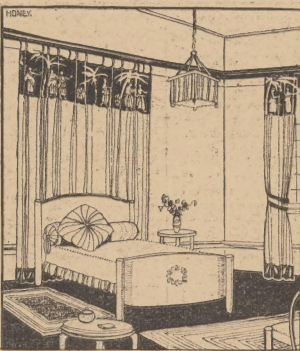
The same frieze on your window curtains gives at once an air of completeness to your room which is the hallmark of the home and not merely the house.

The pattern on your quilt must not be run all round it, but merely put at the foot—if you want to get the modern note!

Needless to say you are not obliged to have silhouettes. A deep frieze of flowers or fruit or birds looks effective and gives you more scope for unusual colour schemes, only there is a "but" to this.

It is as well to avoid very definite colouring for these behind-the-bed curtains and rely on French grey, buff, and other nondescript backgrounds and in these will not limit your choice of bed jackets and boudoir caps. For the same reason black or deep blue silhouetted figures are a safe choice for your top.

Remember, though, that a mixture of colours in your frieze will give you plenty of variety. A frieze of multi-coloured fruits, for instance, enables you to wear pink or blue or mauve or even yellow breaking through your splash of colour will make its duplicate in the curtain seem to dominate the rest—a peculiarity of colour worth remembering.



Just a little thought and clever fingers will make these hangings for your bedroom.



Here is another new sleeve, also a loose one—but its points are sewn into a cuff which is embroidered in heavy floss silk.

## WOMAN OF THE WEEK. MARCHIONESS OF LONDONDERRY, D.B.E., BEST POLITICAL HOSTESS.

ONE of the busiest women in London this week has been Lady Londonderry, for next Monday she will give one of her huge political receptions.

"To meet the Prime Minister." At the moment she is pre-eminent as a political hostess. Her reception after the armistice drew every celebrity in London. It was the first "political party" for years. And its success made everyone eager for more. Other people have given "crushes" and failed; Lady Londonderry always succeeds. She has personality, of course, and persistence, and, above all, a genius for organisation. Her Woman's Legion was more successful than any other organisation of women workers—and there were no scandals connected with it.

She first thought of sending women out to cook Army rations in appetising ways, her girls drove motors, cooked, sewed, ran canteens, and Lady Londonderry, clad in khaki, worked ten or twelve hours a day, not for months but for years. Her only failure was when she attempted to organise a corps of servants when peace came! She put up a splendid fight—but she failed. On the other hand, her embroidery industry gains a livelihood for many men hopelessly disabled.

She is certainly the best "political" hostess since the great Duchess of Devonshire.

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The Marchioness of Londonderry, D.B.E.

## WHAT'S THE DATE?

HOW often do you ask the question—and then have to run round the house looking for a newspaper before you can find out? And yet you had ever so many calendars sent to you at Christmas time!

"They don't suit the room," you say! Perhaps not, but the actual utilitarian part of the calendar can easily be detached and hung by a bit of ribbon by the fireplace or at the side of a bookcase. It need not be obtrusive, but there should be a calendar in every room in the house—if only to remind you how time flies!

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## THOSE UNTIDY ENDS.

WHO doesn't know the torture of the wisps of hair that will escape from under even the closest hat and tickle your nose, get under your eyelashes, torture you in a hundred ways? A veil only makes matters worse, since you must then poke a finger under it to try and get rid of the nuisance. And at a dance how an untidy bit of hair can bother you!

Luckily the hair net of the moment is so cleverly contrived that it is the simplest possible thing to keep the hair under control without anyone even guessing that you wear one—if you know how to buy one. They must not, of course, be full of knots, and the hair of which they are made must perfectly match your own.



# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General



Mr. Louis Wain, the famous cat caricaturist, has done a set of drawings for the film. He is eighty-three years of age.



Miss Lydia André, who plays the part of Giffard, the parolourmaid, in "A Roof and Four Walls" at the Apollo.

## ROYAL RESIDENCES.

**The Bishop's Mot-Cosmopolitan Cat—A Spanish Romance.**

THE KING soon will have at his disposal two very desirable royal residences. One is Henry III. Tower, Windsor Castle, which the Earl and Countess of Athlone are giving up after a residence of nearly nineteen years, and the other Cumberland Lodge, vacated by Princess Christian last summer. Both residences will go to members of the Royal Family, so I should not be surprised if one became the home of the Duke of York and his bride.

### Residence for Duke of York?

Though rather grim looking, Henry III. Tower is a comfortable abode. The Duke of York is fond of shooting, and the royal domain affords much more than the few days' sport the King has had there in recent years. There is, too, a good golf course near the Castle. Cumberland Lodge is a spacious country mansion, with extensive gardens and grounds, a big range of stabling, and would be very costly to keep up compared with Henry III. Tower.

### A Palace in Venice.

Princess de Polignac, who is in London at the present time, has many friends in this country. She entertains the British colony at her palace in Venice as well as in Paris. She is an extremely cultured woman, with a variety of interests.

### Rossetti's Ancestors.

The collapse is announced of the old house of the Rossetti family at Vasto in Southern Italy. It was here, in 1783, that Gabriele Rossetti, father of the poet, was born. He was the youngest son of a local blacksmith. "They were simple people," writes Mr. A. C. Benson. "Rossetti's grandmother could neither read nor write."

### Roller Skating Championship.

I hear that the Duke of York will be present at the Holland Park Rink to-morrow evening to see the race for the British amateur roller skating championship. H.R.H. will be received by Viscount Doneraile, who is President of the English Skating Association.

### Poet in the Pulpit.

Mr. John Drinkwater will find himself among somewhat unfamiliar surroundings to-day when he gives an address on "The Artist and the Christian," at the church of St. Alban's, Wood-street. In case he should be tempted to undue prolixity, there is an old hour glass on a bracket at the side of the pulpit which may serve as a reminder that sermons, like plays, have their time limit.

### Girls and Patriotism.

Lady Baden-Powell looked very well in her girl guide uniform at South Lodge, Rutland Gate, the other afternoon, and spoke very effectively on "Girls and Patriotism." Lady Llangatock's big drawing-room was very full. Prominent on easels close to the platform are large portraits of the late Lord Llangatock and his intrepid youngest son, the late Hon. C. S. Rolls. Lady Llangatock no longer resides at her Monmouthshire home. The Hendie, as her daughter, the Hon. Lady Shelley - Rolls, inherited it—but it is shut up!

### To Algieras.

Viscountess Harcourt has gone to Algieras with her two elder girls, the youngest, the Hon. Barbara Harcourt, being still at school in Paris. This is Lady Harcourt's first trip abroad since the death of Lord Harcourt just a year ago. She has just bought a little place in Margate, where she proposes to have a rest when she returns, for she has not been in the best of health.

### The Bishop's Joke.

A certain dignitary of the church—a bishop to be exact—who desires to be nameless, went to see "The Young Idea" at the Savoy last night and was introduced to Noel Coward, the young author, at the termination of the performance. "I think," said his lordship, "you misnamed the frolicsome and feather-brained girl in the piece when you called her Girda." "Why?" asked Mr. Coward. "Well, you see, it's a name which one would associate with somebody of iron-will."

### The Marquis de Ruvigny.

The Marquis de Ruvigny, who is to marry Miss Violet Pelly, has an interesting family history. The first marquis was ambassador to France in the reign of Charles II., and the bridegroom himself is a godson of the Spanish Pretender, Don Carlos. The Duchess of Madrid, by the way, now lives in what splendour she can muster in Switzerland, and maintains her Royal prerogative of insisting that callers must ask for "audience."

### Violet Wedding.

The wedding at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, will be a "violet" one. Five children will carry violets, and mauve flowers will adorn the church. Canon Pelly will officiate. Mrs. Pelly is a cousin of the Duchess of Beaufort.

### Beauty and the Barge.

Wanda Hawley, the American film actress who has come to this country to "star" for the Gaumont people in Conan Doyle's "Fires of Fate," went straight from the boat train to the Kinema Club Ball at the Hotel Cecil. She told me that the most interesting thing she had seen on the long journey from Los Angeles was a couple of horses pulling a barge along a canal near Berkhamsted!



Miss Wanda Hawley.

### Egypt Next.

Miss Hawley and the other members of the "Fires of Fate" cast, including Mr. Stewart Rome, Nigel Barrie and Edith Craig, leave to-morrow for Egypt, where the picture will be made. Miss Hawley has extraordinarily fair hair and very expressive eyes. Her biggest film performance hitherto was in "Everywoman."

### Popular Actress Back.

Miss Gladys Cooper, looking very charming in fawn colour with handsome fur wraps and brown suede Hessian boots, arrived back from America yesterday. She is greatly impressed with her visit. She went to a number of New York theatres during her ten days' stay and thinks they are wonderfully managed.

### Artist's Black Cat.

Crossing in the same boat as Miss Cooper was Miss Gordon Conway, the American poster artist, who has returned to the Chelsea studio which she has had for the last three years. She says the "atmosphere" of Chelsea is conducive to her work. Miss Conway has a black cat called Billy, which she regards as a mascot. The cat travels everywhere with her, and has stayed in many palatial hotels. He enjoys the cosmopolitan life, which is not strange, seeing that his first home was a Soho restaurant!

### Poor's Golden Wedding.

Lord Sheffield, who celebrated his golden wedding yesterday, is best remembered as the Hon. Lyulph Stanley, who in the days of the old London School Board strave against denominational teaching in the schools. He and Mr. Sydney Buxton (now Lord Buxton) fought against the High Church party as represented by Mr. Athelstan Riley. Lord Sheffield, who is now eighty-three, was a friend of Mr. Gladstone.

### Not "Gone Away."

The humorist of the Brocklesby country who poisons foxes and then labels them as "found guilty of murder and sentenced to death" is no pioneer. There is the case of a farmer who invited the Hunt to try one of his coverts and gave an assurance that there would be a fox there. The invitation was accepted, and, following "drawn blank," the Master asked for an explanation. "I know there is a fox there," replied the farmer, "for I buried him myself this morning."

### Duke's Sister.

Lady Nora Spencer-Churchill, who is contributing her memoirs to the *Weekly Dispatch*, is the daughter of Albertha Marchioness of Blandford, and married about two years ago Mr. Bradley-Birt, of Birtsmoretton, who is in the Indian Civil Service. But the marriage was not happy and she has resumed her maiden name. Lady Nora has small, delicate features, which resemble those of her brother, the Duke of Marlborough and they are both about the same height.

### Where Does the Money Go?

While farmers appear to be in a bad way and are appealing for State assistance, I find the man in the street is asking how this comes about, looking to the high price that is still being paid for bread, home-killed meat and bacon, and, above all, milk. Where do the profits go? This is a question which the Government might well tackle alongside the other question of how to help the farmer.

### House Full!

In John Drew's book of reminiscences, just published, mention is made of the time when Bronson Howard's "Saratoga" was produced at Salt Lake City. Artemus Ward recorded that on this occasion the house was crowded in every part, but that when he asked for the takings there were none. He had foolishly given Brigham Young a free pass for himself and family!

### Free State Enterprise.

I am told that the Free State Government intends to take a prominent part in the British Empire Exhibition next year. Mr. James McNeill, the Irish High Commissioner, is making the necessary arrangements.

### Modest V.C.

I cannot but admire the modesty of the ex-officer who advertised yesterday for a "job of work," seeking anything from the position of chauffeur to secretary-manager and bracketed after his name (V.C., D.C.M., etc.). Good luck to him!



Hon. Kathleen Marcia Browne, only daughter of Lord and Lady Ormonde and Browne.



The Earl of Cardigan, son and heir of the Marquis and Marchioness of Ailesbury.

### Interesting American.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, who has just issued a book on America's duty to Europe, is a very interesting man. Passing through London while on his way to take up his duties as American Ambassador at Constantinople, he summed up his career and purpose in conversation with a co-religionist who is a friend of mine.

### Ideals.

"I've made a good deal of money," he said, "by speculation in real estate. Most people who make money in that way in America lose it again, but I managed to keep mine. Finding myself well off, I made up my mind to go in for ideals; and I assure you, sir, there is more satisfaction to be got out of ideals than out of money."

### Chief Justice in 1309.

Sir Henry Duke, P.C., the President of the Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court, is presiding on Friday afternoon at a public lecture at King's College, Strand, on "Chief Justice Sir William Bereford," which is being given by Mr. W. C. Bolland. Chief Justice Bereford lived in 1309, and it was through him that many of our present laws came into being.

### Exit "She"?

The spring publishing season will bring us another story from the pen of Sir Rider Haggard. Its title is "Wisdom's Daughter," and it will be of special interest owing to the fact that Sir Rider is bringing "She's" (or, rather, Ayeshah's) story to a definite close in this novel.

THE RAMBLER.

## You need the Proved Health-Builder

Run-down, easily tired, depressed, weary by day and sleepless at night, you cannot afford to experiment with this, that, or the other wine, whether "tonic" or otherwise.

You need at once Hall's Wine—the proved health-builder, the wine "impossible to take without being benefited" (as a doctor wrote). Your health is certainly worth the cost of a short course of Hall's Wine.

### How Doctors and Patients have Proved Hall's Wine.

**INFLUENZA.** "In general weakness following influenza I found Hall's Wine acted as a wonderful restorative."

**CONVALESCENCE.** "I regularly prescribe Hall's Wine to patients during convalescence."

**NEURASTHENIA.** "I know the great value of Hall's Wine in Neurasthenia and General Weakness."

**OVERWORK.** "I have been 'overdoing it' and find Hall's Wine an excellent tonic."

**ANEMIA.** "I am suffering from Anemia and I consider it advisable for her to have Hall's Wine."

**INSOMNIA.** "I suffered from Weakness and Insomnia. After having tried Hall's Wine I feel a different person."

Hall's Wine nourishes, invigorates, sustains, renews the power of your body to resist disease; enriches the blood, builds up the nerves, restores wasted tissue; strengthens the digestive processes.

# Hall's Wine

THE SUPREME TONIC RESTORATIVE

**WARNING**—Hall's Wine is the prescription of a doctor and contains health-building properties found in no other wine, tonic or otherwise. Do not sacrifice health to save a few pence, but take the wine of proved worth in all cases of weakness.

**Buy a Bottle To-day. Insist on Hall's Wine.**

Large Size, 6/- Smaller, 3/3.

Of Wine Merchants and Licensed Grocers and Chemists.  
Sole Proprietors: Stephen Smith & Co., Ltd., Bow, London, E.3.





## IN RIVIERA SUNSHINE



Mr. Arthur Henderson (in foreground) the recently-elected Labour M.P. for Newcastle-on-Tyne, on the promenade at Nice, where he is resting after his strenuous election activities.

## EMULATING FATHER



The thirteen-years-old son of Douglas Fairbanks, the famous film star, who has signed a contract to act with his father, clambering on the roof of the hotel at which he is staying in Paris.



**INDIAN PRINCESS WED.**—Princess Amrit Kori, only daughter of the Maharajah of Kapurthala, whose wedding to the Rajah of Mandi has just taken place with gorgeous ceremonial.



**ARTIST AT 83.**—Miss Adelaide Claxton, daughter of Marshall Claxton, a well-known old-time painter, at work at the age of eighty-three on a painting of a child's head.

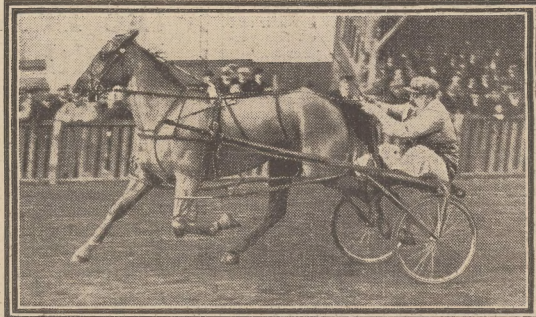
## R.A.'s ANNIVERSARY



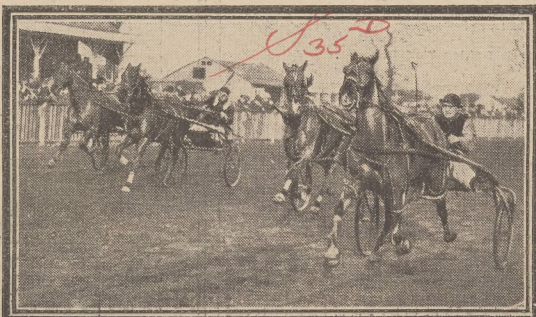
Sir David Murray, R.A., the well-known landscape painter and president of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colours, who has just attained his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. He spent it at work in his studio.



**ACTOR'S ARREST.**—Mr. Hugh Buckler, an actor, who was remanded at Bow-street yesterday on a charge concerning an alleged worthless cheque.

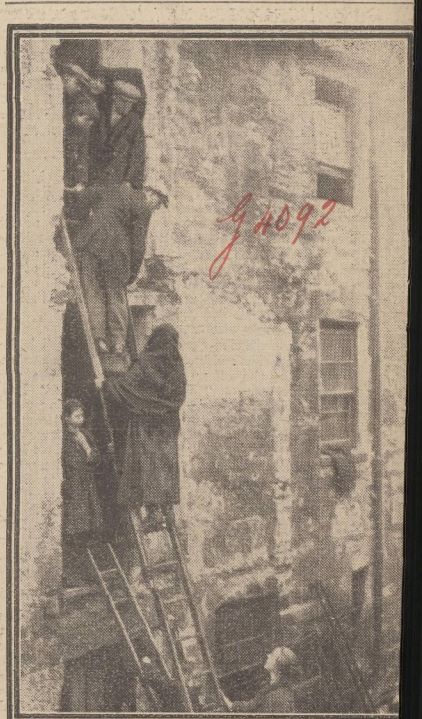


Mr. Knappman's Redling, first past the winning-post in the second heat of the February Handicap.



Mr. Lovett's Lord Harry, winning the first heat of the February handicap from Mr. Knappman's Willie K and Mr. Stockton's Director.

**GREENFORD PARK RACES.**—At the London Trotting Club's meeting. The February Handicap was won by Mr. Osborne's Cecile Asworthy.



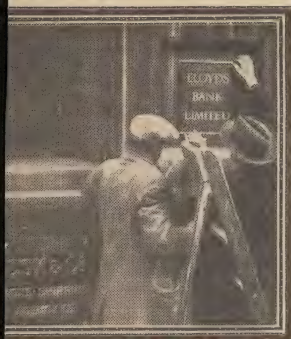
**STAIRCASE GONE!**—Tenants, evicted from a Glasgow building, condemned as unsafe, removing their goods by ladder, as the staircase had collapsed.



# SALE OF "COX'S"

# PEER'S GOLDEN WEDDING

# FROM GRANDMA'S DAYS



49673-1  
 holding up a tablet bearing the name of the owners on the premises of Messrs. Cox & Co., the Army bankers, whose business has been sold to Lloyd Bank, Ltd., who will assume all their liabilities.



Lord Sheffield, who yesterday, at the age of 83, celebrated his golden wedding, with his son, Sir Arthur Stanley, and Lady Stanley in the library of his home at Alderley Park, Cheshire.



An evening gown of green taffeta handsomely embroidered, in Victorian style with a suggestion also of an earlier period.



49166-1  
**BACKYARD GOLF.**—Mr. Toolley, a golf tutor, giving instruction in putting on the "course" which he has laid out in his back yard in Fetter-lane. It is wired over for driving.



**AFRICA'S PARLIAMENT.**—Prime Minister Arthur of Combaught, Governor-General of South Africa, arriving at Parliament House, Capetown, to open the Parliament of the Union.



In happy contrast to the accompanying models is this smart afternoon gown of Russian design.



Mrs. Elinor Glyn, the famous authoress, has been invited by the Swedish-British Society to lecture in Stockholm this month.



Gen. Ludendorff, who was prevented by the police from visiting Vienna, in view of possible disorder, and proceeded to Munich.



312436  
**BRITAIN'S AIR DEFENCE.**—The huge Vickers Virginia bombing aeroplane specially built for the British Air Ministry. The size of the machine may be gauged by comparison with the man and the motor-car.



**ENGLISH PAVLOVA.**—Mme. Pavlova (Miss Hilda Boot), a Nottingham girl, who has debauched the Russian Ballet.



49400-1  
 A charming dress of silver and black lace tissue designed in almost complete imitation of a Victorian mode.—(Fashions by Lucile.)









The Egyptian headdress is the craze in Paris.

## A NEW PARTY IDEA

### HOW TO CELEBRATE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY NEXT WEEK.

**P**oor St. Valentine! He is a much neglected saint nowadays. Why shouldn't we enter into a conspiracy to revive his past glories? Next week will contain his day—February 14. Who will give a St. Valentine's Party?

It might be just a tea party, you know. Almost any kind of little firm cake—but queen cakes would be best—could be made in heart-shaped patty pans, while the iced layer cake would have red hearts and little cupids of white icing sugar all over it. For favours there would be bows and arrows. These you can make of bits of bamboo and a twist of wire gilded for the bows, while a penknife and a slip of coloured crepe paper would make a feathered arrow to fix across it. From the bow a tiny bunch of artificial forget-me-nots can dangle by a streamer of the tiniest blue bébé ribbon and a box of cheap crackers will yield you "mottos"—unless you care to make them up to suit your guests; writing them neatly in red ink on gold paper.

A supper on similar lines would not be difficult. Afterwards the party would merge into a mixture of dances and games—the old-fashioned, children's games like kiss-in-the-ring and "postman's knock" and a leap year dance, a guessing dance and an occasional Paul Jones.

## NEW SHOES FOR OLD.

**D**o you know that a small tin of good enamel (costing about 1s. 6d.) can be used to transform worn-out shoes into the gayest of evening footwear?

A little friend of mine showed me a pair she had just "bewitched" the other day. The method is simple. Rub the shoes all over thoroughly with sandpaper; then apply a thin coat of enamel (emerald green or sapphire blue are both pretty), and leave to dry. Next day apply a second coat, and there are your old shoes entered upon a fresh lease of life.

## Paris Wardrobe Wisdom

HOW TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR GARMENTS YOURSELF.

"**Y**OU English girls are so pretty, you've got good taste in dress, but oh! la, la, your clothes are not always—how do I say it?—clean!"

Babette smiled. "You're right, Babette," I said. "You mean we don't keep our wardrobes in perfect order like the Parisians do. How do you manage to look so immaculate? Come, out with it."

That is what Babette told me.

If you want an outdoor turn-out to retain its smartness you must never wear it indoors. Directly you take it off, brush it well (taking care to brush in the direction in which the nap runs) and carefully arrange the coat on a hanger.

Take care of your pleated skirts. Send them to be pressed and re-pleated a day or two before it is strictly necessary. Nothing looks so dowdy as a "tired" pleated skirt.

To revive a shabby dark-coloured frock or costume, first brush well (but not vigorously) and press with a fairly hot iron. You will then see if there are any grease spots or dust stains.

These will all disappear if scrubbed with a clean nail-brush dipped in petrol. Always iron a garment before using petrol; it may sound like working backward, but it is the way to get a good result.

Care must be taken to obtain petrol and not paraffin. The latter substance, though it too possesses certain cleansing properties, is apt to leave greasy marks on the cloth to which it is

applied. Petrol quickly evaporates, so keep it in a tightly-corked bottle. Don't forget that it must never come anywhere near

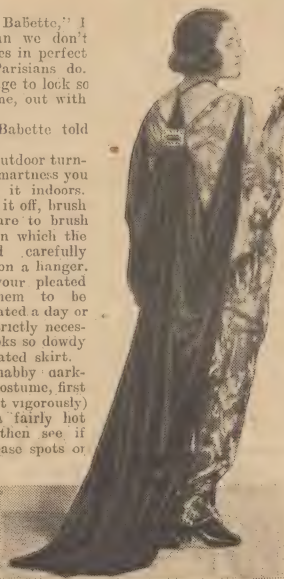
a fire or naked light. Light-coloured cloth, ratine, etc., can be successfully dry-cleaned with powdered magnesia. Sprinkle the garment with the powder and rub it well into the parts which are specially soiled. Leave for twenty-four hours, or even longer. Then take it into the open air, shake and beat with a cane until all the powder has disappeared. Felt and velour hats can also be cleaned like this.

Every wardrobe should contain a small velvet pad. It is invaluable for removing dust from plush or fine straw hats, and it is the only thing which should come in contact with garments of panno, velvet or velveteen—even the softest brush is apt to spoil these fabrics.

Dark-coloured taffetas may be freshened by sponging with a rag dipped in a mixture of warm water and sugar (about a tablespoonful of sugar to a pint of water).

To clean ospreys and ostrich feathers, heat a bowlful of fresh bran in the oven until thoroughly warm, put the feathers into the bowl, cover with bran and leave for half an hour, shaking them gently every few minutes.

You should have a special box for feathers you are not using and keep each in a paper-bag of its own—head first, of course, pin them in firmly and tie the opening.



This looks a very gorgeous gown, but though a Paris model it could be carried out inexpensively, since it's of grey seersucker embroidered with silver and the train is of black velvet and is detachable.



Valenciennes lace makes this waist-coat.

## JUST FOR A CHANGE

### TRY THESE DISHES FROM FAR HAWAII.

**L**ONG ago a friend in Honolulu sent me the following recipes for Hawaiian fare with the message that it was a pity we could not serve them over here. And for years I simply treasured these recipes and believed her. But the other morning in the Tottenham Court-road I came across an alligator pear, which is used for cocktails and salads in the palmy isles, and the same afternoon in Knightsbridge found guavas.

First let us have an Alligator Pear Cocktail. One pear, costing anything from a shilling to sixpence more makes eight cocktails. Peel off the rind, then cut the yellow pulp into dice with a silver knife, remove seeds, then mix dice with the juice of a lemon, one tablespoon chutney pickle, one saltspoon salt, one dash paprika, half pint tomato catsup, six drops tabasco and one teaspoon Worcester sauce. Serve in glasses at once.

In Hawaii they often finish a meal with a salad. Peel as many small red tomatoes as you want salads. Now peel an alligator pear and cut in round rings, then slip these from the seed; lay a ring on lettuce leaves, place a tomato on top of each, capped with mayonnaise and a tiny onion. E. O.

## SLOE JELLY.

**S**LOES, despite their decorative appearance in the hedgerows, are apt to be rather too stringent for the average taste when eaten. They can, however, be turned into a delicious conserve. Take equal quantities of sloes and apples, and, after washing and preparing in the ordinary way, boil together with slightly more than the amount of sugar customarily used, until of the consistency of jam; then strain through muslin, and pot as usual.

## FEBRUARY AND THE GARDEN

DELIGHTFUL DREAMS FOR DREARY DAYS.

**F**EBRUARY is the month pre-eminently for dreaming dreams with the help of seed catalogues.

It doesn't matter whether you have a tiny backyard or an acre or two or even only a box on the kitchen windowledge. All the material for your dreams lies between the covers of the seed catalogue that comes one morning "plop" on your doormat.

Sweet-scented night stock! Can't you catch its haunting elusive fragrance as you write it down? One penny packet! It will be enough, since the flower isn't ornamental but a trifle ragged and untidy and to be hidden behind something tall and steady.

Mignonette, two o packets of that, perhaps, since it will grow in quite poor soil—or even in your window box most happily—and needs so little attention when once you've thinned it out in May.

Shirley poppies—delicate, fretted-edged bowls of colour with always some surprise, some new combination of colour you'd never known or hardly remembered. Just two or three—pence will fill a garden bed with glory!

Canary, creeper, with its delicate green leaves, quaint, indescribable blossoms and stretching tendrils working



This is what we are planning as we study our seed catalogues.

for your eyes as it climbs towards the sun. Just these "common" titles bring with them visions, plans, hopes! And when you get to the descriptions of the gaudier plates, the more exclusive plants—the begonias, the gladioli, the tiger lilies, the delphiniums, the dahlias, and all the new mysteries born of calculations and inter-breeds and cross-fertilising by the giants of the gardening world, doesn't the whole world seem a pleasant place. So much beauty and such contented sweetness—buried in the little brown seeds that a few pence will buy you that a fresh belief in miracles is apt to come to the amateur gardener with every spring.

Perhaps we shall have a rainy summer—or there will be a drought, or the cat will scratch up our most cherished young plant, or the baby will be seized with an ambition to make himself useful and do some "weeding" in the wrong place! It doesn't really matter! You will have dreamed your dream just when the spring seemed long in coming and your seed catalogue will have endowed you with a magic power that is one of the most priceless things in the world—the power to dream of great deeds in the garden—the power to plan a thing of beauty.

J. W. E.



When friends come to Tea —

The wise hostess knows that the delicious flavour and lightness of sponge sandwich; swiss rolls, genoise, and other dainties made with Green's Sponge Mixture makes an irresistible appeal to the palates of her guests.

Make these tea-time dainties yourself with Green's Sponge Mixture. It is so easy and so simple and most important of all, successful results are certain if you use Green's.

# GREEN'S

THE ORIGINAL BRIGHTON

## SPONGE MIXTURE



OBTAINABLE FROM GROCERS & STORES EVERYWHERE

6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> CHOCOLATE OR RASPBERRY FLAVOURS 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> PER PACKET

H. J. GREEN & CO. LTD., BRIGHTON  
Manufacturers of  
GREEN'S CHOCOLATE MOULD  
GREEN'S CUSTARD, BEEFIN, Etc. Etc.





AND EVERY NIGHT at baby's bed time the same things are done all in their due order—soapings, patting, intervals for kissing, examinings, and on baby's part determined attempts to eat the sponge.

AND there ought to be a shower of Parex. It's soothing, absorbent and fragrant. No one would believe the extreme care that is taken in the garden factory from which Parex Powder comes, to make it worthy of your baby—not just any baby, but your baby

**Parex**  
BABY POWDER  
Sold only by Chemists. Price 1/-

S. MAW SON & SONS LTD.  
LONDON AND  
BARNET

## Dizzy Spells Are Usually Due to Constipation.

When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot grip. Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

**Nujol**  
TRADE MARK  
For Constipation

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# YOU CAN ADD INCHES TO YOUR HEIGHT



I rose from 5ft. 5 1/2 ins. to 5ft. 10ins. in a few months, and all Young, Middle Aged or Elderly men and women can just as easily increase their height by following the simple and scientific method I have discovered.

## A FREE COPY OF "EXCELSIOR" FOR YOU!

I will send a Gift Copy of the 1/- Edition of my "Excelsior" Book to all readers who forward Coupon below—Free of all Charge.

TO be short, stumpy, undersized and dwarfed is one of the greatest physical, business and social disadvantages as thousands of men and women of all ages know to their sorrow and cost.

Many well meaning attempts have been made to stimulate height increase, unfortunately without much success, but at last triumph has crowned scientific endeavour, for Mr. Hamilton Stone has proved beyond the shadow of doubt that all short people can literally add inches to their height.

This good news can be read in detail by all readers who are thus handicapped, free of all charge to them, for Mr. Hamilton Stone will present a 1/- copy of his now famous treatise "Excelsior" to all who are personally interested.

To obtain a copy of this finely printed and illustrated book you should send coupon below at once. When you have read Mr. Hamilton Stone's engrossing words, then you will realise that science, allied to deep study and rare enthusiasm, has conquered the problem of height-growth, conquered it in the most assured manner, for his faith and conviction is so strong, that his own scientific system.

"I GUARANTEE GROWTH" demonstrates the absolute surety of his simple scientific system.

Mr. Hamilton Stone was once a man below the average standard, but listen to what he says:—

"Until I discovered this unflattering method I was one of the most insignificant men living. Just a paltry 5ft. 5 1/2 ins. high, and undeveloped all round, no height, no physique or that manliness of appearance which all men desire. But to-day I am 5ft. 10ins. tall and have filled out and gained stamina and proportion in exact measure to my present height. This has meant all the world to me, and so it will to you. This took but a few months, and I know that what it did for me, it will do for all others."

What a wealth of sure hope to all who are thwarted and hindered in all their ambitions and aspirations by reason of their scanty stature. To the young man who fears he may never reach that measure of manliness he so desires—to the young women whose diminutive

inches mean loss of prospects and pleasures—to those men and women who fear that no inducement can induce their frame to extend, Mr. Hamilton Stone says:— "No matter whether you have reached adult age or not, whether on the border or beyond that of maturity, I say plainly and without fear of contradiction, that my easy, harmless and enjoyable method, can and will, if followed as I advise, give you extra inches of height."

## WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER BE?



All stunted and stumpy people need remain short and dwarfed no longer. Full commanding height, with all its rich gifts of proportion and attractiveness is "Yours for Asking and Having." Think of this all you who have realised how sadly and badly your shortness of stature has held against advancement in life, pleasure in company, perfectness in your pursuits and the promotion of human desires. No longer need you reflect upon

"The little more"—and how much it is  
"The little less"—and so far away—  
for the little more or the much more can now be happily added to your lack of length.

You are naturally most interested, and you want to know more. Very well, the opportunity is yours free for the asking. You have but to sign and send the coupon below to Mr. Hamilton Stone at his publishing office, 27, Finsbury Street, E.C.2 and he will send you, post free, the 1/- Edition of his splendid

book "Excelsior." This means much to you, and if you wish to be one of the lucky 10,000 who will receive this souvenir copy, then write to him to-day without delay.

## COUPON

Entitling the bearer to one copy of Mr. Hamilton Stone's Important Book, "EXCELSIOR," on the subject of Height Increase.

Send this coupon, with your name and address distinctly written on a separate piece of paper,

Signature.....  
To Mr. HAMILTON STONE,  
12, CHISWELL CHAMBERS,  
27, FINSBURY STREET,  
LONDON, E.C.2.

# DO NOT GO TO BED ILL WITH A RUPTURE.

You Can Cure Yourself.

All the important discoveries in connection with the Healing Art are not made by professional medical men. There are exceptions, and one of these is the truly wonderful discovery made by a seafarer and clever old Sea Captain—Captain Collings. After suffering himself for a great many years from a double rupture, which the doctors said was incurable, he decided, rather than give way to absolute despair, to devote all his time and energies to try to discover a cure for the doctors' error, making all sorts of investigations, reading numerous works on rupture, etc., he made himself practically a rupture specialist without finding what he needed, until, quite by accident, he stumbled across the very thing he had been looking for so long, and not only was he able to completely cure himself with it, but his discovery was tested over and over again on all sorts of rupture cases, with the result that they also were absolutely cured, and the sufferers knew the joy once more of perfect health and the glorious freedom of going about without a truss.

Possibly you may have read about this wonderful cure in the newspapers. If you have not, you will be glad to learn that Captain Collings offers to send to every sufferer from rupture full particulars of his marvelous discovery free of charge, so that they can cure themselves as he and hundreds of others have been cured.

The nature of this wonderful cure is so simple that it is effected without pain or inconvenience. The ordinary occupations of life can be followed whilst it is acting, and it completely CURES—not merely relieves—so that trusses are no longer needed, the risk of surgical operations is abolished, and the affected part becomes as sound and as strong as ever it was before.

Arrangements have been made so that all readers of this paper suffering from rupture will be supplied with full particulars of this invaluable discovery without cost, and it is to be hoped that all who need it will avail themselves of this generous offer. Simply fill in and post the attached coupon, addressed as indicated, and the free test will reach you a few hours afterwards.

## FREE TEST COUPON.

Capt. W. A. COLLINGS & SONS, Ltd. (Box 29223),  
32, Theobald's Head, London, W.C.1.

Dear Sirs,—Send me free the information and Test that I may cure my rupture. (Write plainly.)

Name.....

Address.....



Hare, Oxtail, Kidney, Mock Turtle

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# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## THE MYSTERIOUS CAVE.

X-on-Sea.

### MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

I have spent to-day investigating the so-called "treasure chamber" which Pip, Squeak and Wilfred discovered in a cave two days ago. (I am calling this seaside place "X" as I cannot disclose its whereabouts just yet.) Many quaint objects have been brought out from the chamber, but nothing, I am afraid, is of any particular value or of any great age.

Perhaps you would like to read a list of some of the objects (Pip and Squeak call them "treasures") which were found to-day in the cave! Here it is:—(1) One old, rather delapidated horsehair chair, probably of the Victorian era. Varnish washed off by the sea; one leg missing. (2) Portion of bedstead with several solid brass knobs.

(3) A bird-cage, but no bird.  
(4) Several domestic articles, including two saucepans (both cracked and useless), a teapot with the spout missing and a rusty object that looks like a lawn-mower.

Nothing of any great interest or value here, obviously! However, crawling along to the underground room I discovered, by the light of my torch, a door leading to yet another chamber. I peeped inside and could faintly see, among other objects, a big solid-looking box.

What does that box contain? I have decided not to open the box just yet—it is pleasant to imagine what might be in it! It may be packed to the brim with golden guineas and jewels; on the other hand, it may not. Rather exciting, don't you think, to stand a chance of being a millionaire?

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## WINKLES AND WATER-SNAILS

### Peculiar Pets and Ordinary Pets.

QUITE a budget of letters about your pets this week! The first letter I opened was all about winkles!

"Dear Uncle," writes Neville Taunton, of Blackpool, "I am trying to keep some winkles in a basin of sea-water. What shall I feed them on?"

Now, really, that's a little too much! When I offered to give advice about the care of domestic pets, I never imagined that my nephews and nieces would keep such peculiar creatures. I have had inquiries about geckos and combassous and xenopuses, and I have been asked to give my advice on caterpillars, sugar-birds, lizards, snakes, and even a notorhine; but winkles! I'm afraid I haven't the faintest idea how to feed winkles.

The next letter is quite as difficult to answer. Margaret, of Blackdown, wants to know how to feed water-snails. Sorry, Margaret; water-snails have never been popular pets with me.

I will try to help some of my other nieces and nephews, however, who ask easier questions.

### PIGEONS AND PARROTS.

Ernest Thorndike.—If you constantly repeat some words to your parrot, he will probably say them after a while.

Edward Smith, Birmingham.—Canker in pigeons is generally caused, not by eating bad food, but by the birds pecking each other. The cure is to massage the affected part with burnt alum and honey. I have not heard of the soda cure. If I were you, I should buy a small book on pigeon-keeping.

26-Year-Old Reader.—I should take your parrot to a vet.

### RABBITS AND OTHERS.

Phyllis Gerrard, Stamford Hill.—I shouldn't feed your rabbits between meals, and I think three meals a day are quite enough.

Sheila Cox.—If you intend to keep a rabbit, buy a book on the subject and learn it all up. Budgets are very difficult to keep.

Maurice Carrickfergus.

You should feed your tortoise on lettuce leaves and bread and milk. He will also like plants with milky juice, such as dandelions. Now that the cold weather is on, place him in a box filled with clean straw, where he can sleep until the summer.

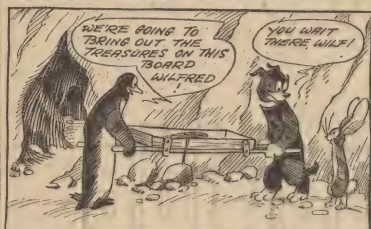
V. Haines, Wimbledon.—The only cure for Micky is to make much of him, and perhaps he won't miss your big brother so much.

When you write to me about your pets, don't forget to write "Pets" in the corner of the envelope.



Be kind to your pets.

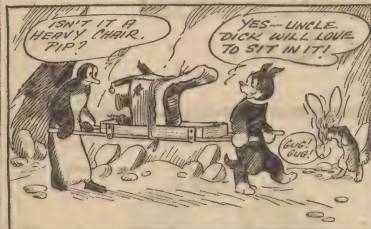
## A FEW "TREASURES" REMOVED FROM SECRET CHAMBER



1. Pip and Squeak decided to bring out the "treasures" from the cave on a home-made stretcher.



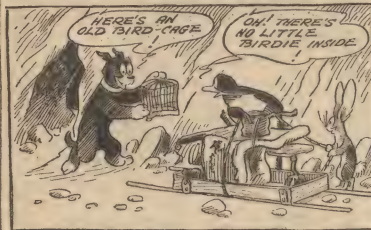
2. Leaving Wilfred outside "on guard," the pets went in the dark entrance. Presently they returned—



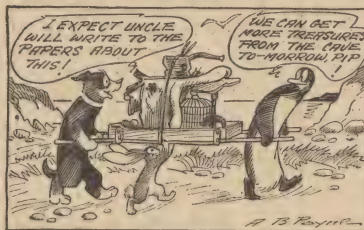
3.—carrying a very ancient armchair on the stretcher. "It will do for uncle," said Pip.



4. Wilfred dashed into the "treasure chamber" and returned with an old saucepan.



5. More relics, including a birdcage, were brought out from the chamber.



6. And then, in solemn procession, the pets took their first load of "treasures" to Aunt Fanny!

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"You'd be Surprised," at Covent Garden, with  
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**£500 Guarantee of Purity**—Packed under supervision of trained Chemists who test all raw materials in our own Laboratory to prove that each is the best of its kind.

In eight delicious varieties:—  
Chicken and Ham—*It's a Tongue*  
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With a loaf in the larder and a jar or two of Sailor Savouries in the cupboard you can never be "at a loss" for a really tempting and economical meal. Just spread the Sailor Savouries on bread, instead of using butter, or make them into dainty sandwiches.

Sailor Savouries are always good; the Skipper himself guarantees them. And they are nourishing too, because they are made from real turkey, real chicken, real salmon, real prime ham and tongue.

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Large jars 10s. 6d.; small jars 6d.

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**For Weakness**  
**TAKE Iron Jelloids**

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Protect your Health and your children's Health by using John Knight's Family Health Soap.

This soap keeps the skin pure and clean, and slight cuts and scratches heal much more quickly.



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Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.  
55 DIB, Inc. Hawaii, Cayman, Siam, Coochin, Flinn, etc.  
7d.—Jillie Brown, 22, Westwood-road, Seven Kings.

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FRUIT Trees direct from Growers; illustrated catalogue free.—King's Acro Nurseries, Ltd., Hereford.

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A PRIGAN Grey Parrots, talking, 27 10s.; Amazona

A Parrots, talking, 70s.; Young Talking Parrots and

Cages, from 40s.; list free.—Chapman's, 17, Tottenham Court-road, London.

### WANTED TO PURCHASE.

ABSOLUTELY Best Prices paid for old Artificial Teeth, Dental Plates, Dental Alloy, Platinum, etc.; call or write and I will send Free an estimate box to forward teeth; on receipt of same I will make a good cash offer; price not entirely satisfactory goods will be returned immediately, post paid; by return, best obtainable anywhere; established 1873.—W. Lewis (Bank 58), 24, Warwick-st., Regent-st., London, W.1; also at 29, London-st., Southport, Lancs.

ANTIQUES, China, Glass, Baxter, Le Blond Prints, Scrap-books, old Dickens, old Gold, Silver; market prices paid; cash sent by return.—Folklards (estd. 1814), 555, Oxford-st., near Bond-st. Tube Station.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old) Bought, best prices given: up to 7s. per tooth plated on vulcanite; 12s. on silver, 15s. on gold; £2 on platinum; cash or offer by return. If offer not accepted teeth returned; post free; satisfaction guaranteed.—C. Chase and Co. (Dent. D.M.), 69, Market-st., Manchester.

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LEFT-OFF Children, Boots, etc. Wanted; ladies' gent's, children's—Mrs. Ayres, 97, Finsbury, Nottingham.



# UNDER FALSE PRETENCES

By HENRY ST. JOHN COOPER



"Alaine's defied me," said Farrell. "She says she won't marry Rawley at any price. We can't fight her; she's got spirit!"

## SYNOPSIS.

"YOU have too much money, too few friends, too much time on your hands, no interests in life."

Hearing this plain decision from a well-known specialist, Robin Marchant, young, handsome and strong-willed, decides to break away from his old life. He plans to go on a holiday, during which he will live the life of a tramp, sleeping in barns and existing on a few pence daily. Before starting he comes to the rescue of his cousin, Walter Ferrers, a weak, easily-led character, who is in the clutches of a blackmailer named Dulham.

Robin lends him the money and then starts on his holiday. One day, while resting by the roadside, he is observed by a beautiful girl. Taking him for a real tramp, she taunts him with his laziness and finally offers him work.

He accepts the offer and then finds that the girl, whose name is Alaine Farrell, lives at a fine old Elizabethan house. He sees her father, and after being engaged as chauffeur's assistant learns that a visitor, a Mr. Rawley, is expected.

To his amazement Rawley turns out to be none other than Dulham, the blackmailer! Luckily he had never seen Robin before, though the latter had seen him.

Rawley knows that the man whom everyone thinks is Alaine's father, Sir Geoffrey Farrell, is really an impostor named Colliner. He taunts Colliner with this, and threatens to expose him.

Finally he promises to keep silent, but the price of such silence is to be Alaine's hand in marriage. The girl, of course, is quite unaware of this.

Meanwhile Alaine finds Robin at home with an elderly couple named Biggs, who live in a small cottage. Bessie, Alaine's maid, takes a liking to Smith. This annoys Rawley, the chauffeur, who loves Bessie. There is a fight between the two men, which Alaine sees from a window overlooking the garage.

After knocking the chauffeur out Smith takes his place in Alaine's small car. Out of obstinacy the girl complains of his driving and takes the wheel herself. She lands the car in a ditch, and as she is recovering consciousness is amazed to hear Smith referring to her in very endearing terms. He does not know she has heard him.

Rawley and his sister Nina come to visit Sir Geoffrey and the girl appears surprised to see Smith. She feels certain she has seen him before and suspects that he is Marchant.

Smith sees Farrell visit a lonely cottage where he meets a girl and a tall, strange-looking man. Various incidents occur to rouse Smith's suspicions of Farrell. The latter tries to compel Alaine to marry Rawley, but she refuses. Nina and Rawley anxiously await the result of the interview.

## A GIRL OF SPIRIT.

BROTHER and sister were left together in the morning-room.

"It is not worth attempting to listen," Nina said. "We know exactly what he is going to say; I know, too, what she will reply."

"You mean she'll defy him?"

"I mean that she has got a will of her own, and she isn't going to take orders from him. However, it had to be done. When it is over we shall be just where we were before. Then we shall have to try—other means."

Rawley nodded. "Hang her obstinacy! We'll break it down in the end! It will need a lot of breaking down, but we'll do it. By the way, that woman was here again last night."

"The one you followed, the village woman?"

"She's not had-looking in her way, and she's got a temper. They had a row."

"Well?"

"I couldn't hear all of it. I was in my room, and I heard her voice, and the bicycle bell jingle as she hid the machine in the hedge. I came down and went into the garden and listened."

"What did you hear?"

"Precious little! They seemed to be having a row, and she was doing most of the talking."

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

Now and then her voice rose a bit; she seemed to be threatening him."

"Do you think that this woman knows anything?"

"I know no more than you do. I heard her talking in a loud and angry voice and grumbling about being buried alive and wanting her dues."

"He owes her money, perhaps, though that isn't very likely. Sir Geoffrey Farrell is short of money. What then?"

"She went off in a rage and slammed the door behind her. I saw her pretty clearly. She's a tall, well-built woman, about twenty-four and smart looking."

"And you let her go?"

"Good heavens, what was I to do to stop her?"

Nina laughed. "You could have disabled the bicycle, so that she would have had to walk, and then you could have followed her. Remember that another time."

"Do something so that the machine won't go, but do it so that she can't guess that it was done purposely. We might have found out quite a lot if you'd kept the woman in sight."

Rawley looked at his sister. There was a suggestion of admiration in his eyes.

"You've got a head," he said briefly; then he paused as the door opened and Farrell came in.

There was a flush in his cheeks which was unusual and becoming. He came behind him, and then turned to face them.

"Well?"

"She won't listen," he said. "She's defied me. She says she won't marry Rawley at any price."

Rawley scowled. He had feared it, yet it was not good hearing.

"We can't fight the husky," said Farrell. "She's got spirit."

"We never shall. You'll have to make it a matter of money; it's a case of how much."

"It's a case of nothing of the kind. I'm not going to give in, Farrell. There's more ways than one, and I want her."

"You'll never get her. I nearly let myself go, and said more than I should. It's no use making her suspicious. Say how much and be done with it."

"I've told you the price and the price stands," shouted Rawley.

"She says no."

"Before we've done with her she'll say yes," Rawley cried.

"Hush, do you want the whole world to hear you?" his sister said. "A way must be found, but there's no hurry. I thought"—she paused for a moment and looked at Farrell—that you were talking to her last night."

"Me—I—no, not till just now. I never spoke to her about this."

"But last night, in your study; surely you were talking to her then?"

"I tell you I was not," he said angrily. "I was not talking to anyone. I was alone; not a soul came near me. You must be dreaming."

Farrell turned to the door and stood with his hand on the handle.

"Make what plans you like, but if you take my advice, Rawley, you'll make it money, cash down."

"We'll talk about money afterwards. I'm not bugging a step."

"You're a fool!"

Nina laughed. "I've told him so often. After all, money is useful."

"I don't budge an inch," Rawley repeated. "Five thousand pounds!" Farrell asked.

Rawley laughed. "We won't discuss it just now, if you don't mind. By the way, you might let me have a couple of hundred to-day or tomorrow to go on with. Nina's broke again."

The woman laughed. Farrell went out of the room with a mutinous oath.

"You see," Nina said, "the woman's a secret. He won't admit she can't hear here, won't say who she is. He's keeping it from us. He is keeping us in the dark and we've got to find out the truth, and find it out soon and then—"

She paused, frowning in thought.

"We may be able to get busy. All the same I doubt sometimes whether you'll get Alaine."

"He agreed on the price, and he shall pay," Rawley said.

\*\*\*\*\*

Alaine went out into the garden, quivering still from the interview with her father. Her father, her hero, the man she had weaved romances about, the man she had longed and hungered for, the father she had dreamed such dreams about!

Better to have clung to the ideal, the make-believe, better for her if she had never seen the original, and the wreckage and ruin of her dreams!

He wanted to force her into marriage with a man she knew now she disliked and distrusted. In her ignorance and innocence of the world she had not at once formed an opinion of Rawley.

She had done so now, and that opinion would last. Never, never would she give way.

"He warned me against Rawley," she muttered, remembering her talk with Smith. "What does he know; what can he know?"

It was curious that she was thinking of Smith and found it unnecessary to give him a name in her mind. It meant, of course—though she would not admit it—that Smith occupied a good deal of her thoughts.

If you think a good deal about a certain person, you think of them as "he" or "she." If you scarcely ever give a person a thought in your mind you call him by his name.

Alaine thought of Smith as "he."

What does he know about Gordon Rawley, and why should he be interested in pictures—why?"

She made a gesture of impatience and despair, and tore a rose to pieces—a thing she could not, consciously have done.

She went to the arched opening, saw Purvis whitening a tyre, caught the reek of his pipe and closed the gate again. She felt very unhappy, and she wanted someone to confide in—someone she could rely on. Her thoughts passed to Nina.

"I think," she said, aloud, "I think I distrust and dislike her even more than I distrust and dislike her brother."

The others had evidently agreed to leave her much to herself. Rawley and his sister went out, and a little later Farrell set out in the car, with Purvis driving.

## ALAINA CHANGES HER MIND.

BACK at the arched gate Alaine found herself. She opened the door, and then stood listening to someone who was singing in a deep, pleasant baritone.

He was singing a popular song, something about "Way Down Somewhere."

He had a very nice voice, and Alaine almost wished that he was singing something romantic. She leaned against the wall and listened, and then Smith came out from the workshop, a spanner in his hand. Seeing her, he paused.

"If you really are interested in pictures," she began, because she realised suddenly that she must say something to account for her presence.

"Is anything wrong?" He looked at her, saw her face was white, strained, and that her eyes held something that they had not held that morning.

His heart went out to her. He felt an insane longing to go straight to her, to put both his arms about her and to say: "Tell me what is worrying you. Let me help you, because I love you."

But he realised that she would probably box his ears and give him a week's wages.

"And serve me jolly well right!" he thought. "If you are really interested in pictures, Smith," she repeated.

"Immensely."

"My—my father is out, I think."

"He went with Purvis in the car."

"There is no one in the house, and if—if you wish to come—"

"I'd love to," he said.

"They are rather interesting. There's a Van Dyck and a Velasquez."

"A Velasquez—by George! He was a grand old chap, the best of them all, I always think."

"We are, or—used to be, rather proud of the Velasquez. It is the portrait of an ancestor, Sir Gilbert Farrell, who was connected with the Spanish Court."

"I'd love to see it!"

She hesitated, for she suddenly realised what she was about to do. If her father and the Rawleys should return suddenly she would find it rather difficult to explain her conduct. She looked up to see Smith smiling at her. It was that smile that decided her. She felt again that he was amusing himself at her expense.

"I think after all," she said coldly, "you had better wait. Of course, it would be rather odd if I had to say I am showing Smith our family portraits."

"Distinctly odd!" agreed Smith. "I have hardly the appearance of an art connoisseur, if that is what you mean."

"Usually a person in your position is not interested in art."

She was liberal with her snubs, and seemed to have an inexhaustible store to draw on.

But Smith was in no bad humour this morning. He had felt a little ashamed of himself for his parting shot at her last time. Now he smiled serenely, and yet he was conscious of a feeling that was not entirely of happiness.

Why did she take every opportunity of showing her dislike to him, why did she come here simply and solely to goad at him? Why, in brief, if she did not like him did she not leave him alone?

That her feelings towards him could not be anything but keen dislike he felt convinced, because he had a very small idea of his own attractions.

But in a way she was rather cowardly, he thought. She believed him down in the world, and came here to let him see how very superior she was.

"If you are here early enough in the morning," she said, "I might possibly show you the pictures."

"Be sure I shall be here," said Smith.

She looked him squarely in the eyes, and then closed the arched door quickly and was gone.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.



## Beauty Depends on Sparkling Teeth

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Once lost it can never be regained. To preserve the light facets, and thereby ensure a lifetime of perfect, beautiful teeth use Gibbs Dentifrice twice a day. Gibbs Dentifrice cleans and polishes without risk of harm to the facets of the enamel; dissolves all greasy food deposits; penetrates every tiny interstice and crevice of the teeth and neutralises the acids formed by fermenting food-debris.

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**GENEROUS TRIAL SAMPLES**

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# FAVOURITES

Mount Prospect Too Good for Mercurius.

## ANTHONY'S DOUBLE.

To-day's English Cup Struggles and Gatwick 'Chasing.

Affairs were quiet in the world of out-door sport yesterday, but there will be a 'certain liveliness' this afternoon with a renewal of Cup-tie hostilities at West Ham, Huddersfield and... Features of the day's happenings were:—

**Racing.**—Four favourites were successful at Derby, where the racing was again very moderate in character. Adam Gorse provided the surprise of the day in the Novices' Chase.

**Cricket.**—At Johannesburg M.C.C. declared and left the Transvaal with 380 runs to get to win. Sandham made a century and completed his thousand runs for the tour.

## GATWICK PROSPECTS.

Chance for Weyhill Double with Habton and Herod Philip.

Gatwick to-day should improve on the racing provided at the concluding stage of the Warwick meeting, but, even so, there are one or two events at Lingfield later in the week that may have a greater attraction for some of the National horses.

Turkey Buzzard, Shaun Spadah, and one or two other prominent Liverpool candidates ap-

### SELECTIONS FOR GATWICK.

1.45—POOLE'S best. 3.15—TOPICAL.  
1.15—GAMLE. 3.45—HARTON.  
2.45—LORD CALLART. 3.15—HEROD PHILIP.  
**DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.**  
HABTON AND HEROD PHILIP.

pear in the Brook Steeplechase, but I hear there is a doubt about the former starting, and Poole has several others engaged besides "Shaun". Compared with the handicap for the National, the conditions favour Habton to the extent of a few pounds, and I think she will have too much speed for the others.

Herod Philip, who made such an auspicious debut as a hurdler recently, should add to that success in the Maiden Hurdle.

### WARWICK TUMBLERS.

Four favourites did something to atone for the very poor racing at Warwick yesterday. Sir Eyre and Ditchley were the exceptions, and the failure of the latter in the Novices' Steeplechase enabled Adam Gorse to bring off the biggest surprise of the day.

Paraplue, who has been so near and yet so far on many occasions lately, again "stopped to nothing" after running very prominently for the greater part of the journey, and Adam Gorse ran right away from Connelly and Ditchley between the last two furlongs.

Beyond the placed horses only Paraplue and Freezermint managed to complete the course, and Major Cavanagh is to be congratulated on getting the last-named round, since he had previously given Major James a toss in the Hatten Steeplechase.

Sir Eyre, Mundaella and Saint IV were the general favourites for that seller, but none of them could hold the veteran Cage, who came away after crossing the last fence, and gave Jack Anthony quite an easy victory.

### J. ANTHONY'S SECOND.

Anthony was also successful in the Chandos Hurdle, but this time he had a little more to do in persuading Mount Prospect to beat Mercurius.

Approaching the last hurdle the favourite was caught by Mercurius, and in a fine set-to Mount Prospect regained the lead, to win by a length. Mercurius was close up third, and on this running Saxby's horse should pick up a little race shortly.

Captain Vivian had helped to bring about the defeat of Pam Nut when that consistent 'chaser' was beaten by Loch Allen, at Kempton when he had the mount on Capt. McDougall's horse in the Amateur Riders' Steeplechase, and got him home an easy winner from St. Swift.

With only three runners the Gaydon Hurdle provided a most disappointing wind-up, and as China Lall was pulled up at the second hurdle the race became a mere procession.

The farther the two survivors, Morecoy and Early River, went the further apart they became, and unable to estimate the length between them at the finish the judge said Morecoy won by a distance—which is about 250 yards.

### BOUVIERIE.

## RUGBY INTERNATIONAL.

Increased Accommodation for England v. Ireland Match at Leicester.

For the England v. Ireland Rugby international match at Leicester on Saturday, the banking on the ground has been considerably extended, and there is now standing room for at least 25,000 spectators. In addition, there is seating accommodation for 10,000.

The 8,800 seats in the new stand have now nearly all been sold.

Watson, West Ham's centre-forward against Brighton to-day.

Landsale, who is keeping goal for Millwall at Huddersfield.

## SANDHAM'S 1,000 RUNS.

Surrey Player Also Makes Century Against Transvaal.

Sandham scored a double century in the match between M.C.C. and the Transvaal at Johannesburg yesterday. With a perfectly-timed stroke for four the Surrey player reached 91, and completed his 1,000 runs for the tour.

Sandham completed his century in three hours and a quarter, but shortly afterwards was bowled. His 114 included seven 4's.

Woolley soon settled down to bright cricket. He reached 50 in an hour and twelve minutes, but directly afterwards was leg-before. His attractive innings included six 4's.

Fender was well caught in the long field for 16, and with the total at 388 for four, the innings was there all out for 180, and M.C.C. won by 199 runs.

M.C.C.—First Innings: 362. Second Innings: 288 (for four wickets, declared).  
Transvaal.—First Innings: 171. Second Innings: 180.

**Fourth Test Match.**—In the fourth Test-match, which begins at Johannesburg on Friday, it is expected that Tapscott, who is a very good representative, and Meinjes will take the places of Linge and Brann in the home side, Brann being twelfth man.

## WITH THE TOURISTS.

Favourable Impressions of Conyngham and Pearse at Pietermaritzburg.

From Bethlehem to Pietermaritzburg was only 235 miles, and, once in Natal, an idea of the beauty of the Garden Colony that used to be, but which since the Union of 1910 is the Garden Province, was experienced. There was the run through the Natal war belt of the Boer War, Ladysmith to Colenso, and, although it was raining, the outlook was always interesting.

Did not very badly against the tourists, but I liked the bowling of Conyngham, with his high delivery, almost perfect pitch and turn both ways. He is tall and young, keen and confident, and, without doubt, a Test match bowler.

Douglas Pearse would make a lot of runs on a Nervitic true. The batsmen were those who were dismissed for a "duck" were Mann, his first "duck" of the tour, "Duck" and Taylor, Bill. Lord Bruce, who took seven wickets in a right-hand, fast medium bowler, who can turn both ways.

Woolley was at the top of his form, and bowled just as he had been bowling in the last Test match against Yorkshire on a sticky wicket at Bradford. Gilligan likes wickets after heavy rain in South Africa, and he was very good in the last Test match at Pietermaritzburg, after heavy rains, he has best successes, and his best bowling spells. Gilligan kept low. E. W. BALLANTINE.

### BOXING FATALITY.

Andy Thomas, a well-known American welter-weight boxer, collapsed after his fight with Johnny Winton, at New York, and died in hospital yesterday. Thomas had made great strides recently, and was generally regarded as a champion of the near future.

## GATWICK PROGRAMME AND WARWICK RACING RESULTS.

**1.45—BURSTOW (S). CHASE, 150 yds; 2m.**  
Somerville, Bennett 12 5  
Barnes, Bennett 12 5  
Memento, Poole 12 5  
Roiel, Hastings 12 5  
Lord Bruce, Martin 12 5  
Go Wood Nithingall 12 5

**2.15—HORBLEYLAND (S). HURDLE, 150 yds; 2m.**  
Purton, Bennett 12 5  
Purton, Bennett 12 5  
Rathbone, Bennett 12 5  
Barnes, Bennett 12 5  
King George Bennett 12 5  
Reidman, Bennett 12 5  
Lily L., Bennett 12 5  
Flying Simon, Law 12 5  
Barnes, Bennett 12 5  
Atholpitt, Bennett 12 5  
Simon, G. Kemp 11 2  
Gibson, Bennett 11 2  
Reidman, Bennett 11 2  
Rathbone, Bennett 11 2  
Rathbone, Bennett 11 2  
Rathbone, Bennett 11 2

**3.45—STEWARDS' CHASE, 200 yds; 2m.**  
Drumree, Sanday 12 7  
Moor Marriage, Bell 12 4  
Barnes, Bennett 12 5  
Memento, Poole 12 5  
Roiel, Hastings 12 5  
Lord Bruce, Martin 12 5  
Go Wood Nithingall 12 5

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Dorzo, Poole 12 5  
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Pam Nut, Bennett 12 5  
Garden Melody Poole 11 10  
Narciss, Hare 11 5  
Barnes, Bennett 11 5  
King George, Sherwood 11 7  
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Polyat, Killeas 11 5  
Compton, Nithingall 11 5  
Ning, Bennett 11 5  
Sax Vorage, Bennett 11 5  
Vatne, Bennett 11 5

**3.45—BROOK CHASE, 200 yds; 3m.**  
Ballinod, McKenna 12 3  
Square Dance, Poole 12 3  
White Ronald Poole 12 3  
Trey Bazel Payne 12 3  
Shane Spadah Poole 12 3  
Vico, Poole 12 3  
Loch of Gair, Gore 11 10  
Wood Points Bennett 11 3  
Basil Poole 11 3  
Eden North Poole 11 3

**3.15—MAIDEN HURDLE, 150 yds; 2m.**  
Hered Philip Hagan 12 3  
Pierus, Hastings 11 10  
Dance Herod Poole 11 10  
Flying Ida, Barclay 11 6  
Widman, Bennett 11 5  
Highlander, Burches 11 6  
Buckie, Bennett 11 6  
Owen, Hastings 11 6  
The Jester, Pigott 11 6  
Ronny Rake Sore 4 10  
Sainte Helene, Gore 4 10

**1.15—HATTON CHASE, 2m.—CAGE (6-1, J. Anthony), 1; OUR QUEEN (7-1); TALLY HO (7-1), 3. (9-3). The Grove (6-1), Fair Cause, Man's Head and Widdowood, 11-10.  
1.45—AMATEURS' CHASE, 2m.—PAM NUT (4-6, Capt. Vivian), 1; ST. SWIFT (100-8), 2; GREAT CRIME (100-8), 3; Sir Eyre (7-5), 4; Honeysuckle (100-8), 5; V. and Janion Ferry (100-8), 6; Four one, (Jackson), 7.  
2.15—HURDLE, 2m.—ADAM GORSE (2-1), 2; PEARSE (2-1), 3; BROWN (2-1), 4; HADLEY (2-1), 5.  
3.45—HATTON CHASE, 2m.—ADAM GORSE (2-1), 2; PEARSE (2-1), 3; BROWN (2-1), 4; HADLEY (2-1), 5.  
4.15—HURDLE, 2m.—ADAM GORSE (2-1), 2; PEARSE (2-1), 3; BROWN (2-1), 4; HADLEY (2-1), 5.  
5.15—HURDLE, 2m.—ADAM GORSE (2-1), 2; PEARSE (2-1), 3; BROWN (2-1), 4; HADLEY (2-1), 5.**

## SCOTTISH CUP-TIES.

Thrilling Games Assured in the Third Round.

We have reached the third round, and some very interesting games have been provided by the ballot. In three instances First League clubs are pitted against each other, and I will deal with them first. Ayr United, who gave Rangers such a shock, are due to meet Third Lanark at Cathkin, and from the result of this it will be possible to judge if there was anything in the nature of a "flash in the pan" by their victory over the Ibrox team. Third Lanark, while they have done well in the tie so far, are not so impressive, and I am not so sure that they will shake Ayr off. A draw looks as likely a result as any.

With grounds advantage Motherwell have their chance against Falkirk, but the latter are judged by many to be probable Cup winners. I am afraid, however, that the tie here will be too much for them, and take Motherwell to win.

Hamilton Academicals go to Dundee, who are a somewhat erratic company, but I believe they will get through here.

### QUEEN'S PARK'S HARD TIE.

One of the best ties of the round will be that between the Hibernians and Queen's Park. The amateurs have been doing their best to draw, and it would certainly add lustre to their name and fame if they could win this game. I am doubtful, however, and take the Edinburgh side to win. Ayr United, who gave Rangers such a shock, are due to meet Third Lanark at Cathkin, and from the result of this it will be possible to judge if there was anything in the nature of a "flash in the pan" by their victory over the Ibrox team. Third Lanark, while they have done well in the tie so far, are not so impressive, and I am not so sure that they will shake Ayr off. A draw looks as likely a result as any.

Celtic and East Fife is another tie under the same category, and as Celtic are playing a cannot imagine them making any mistake here.

The other tie—Bo'ness v. Nithsdale Wanderers—will go to the first-named club, who have ground advantage. It might have been different had they been called upon to go to Sanguhar, the home of the Wanderers.

## ENCOURAGING FOR LAKE.

Tommy Harrison's Sensational Defeat by Albert Colcombe.

The sensational defeat of Tommy Harrison, the British bantam-weight champion, by Albert Colcombe, at Bristol, will no doubt cause Rupert Lako to be declared a champion at Handicap, and he will be at the National Sporting Club on February 26.

Colcombe's victory before a packed house at the De la Haye has thoroughly surprised him. He did not appear very confident at the start, and there was not much steam behind his punches. He improved as the contest progressed, and frequently with smashing right-hand punches to the champion's jaw.

Lake has a victory over Colcombe to his credit, scored on post over fifteen rounds in August. Incidentally, Lake could only beat Jack Dando on points at Plymouth last week, and as Colcombe is a second-rater the present form in the bantam-weight division seems remarkably moderate. It would not be surprising if Colcombe proved to be the best of the bunch.

## ROLLER-SKATING TITLE.

Duke of York to See One Mile Amateur Championship Race To-morrow.

There are thirty-two entrants for the one mile amateur roller-skating speed championship of Great Britain to be decided at Handicap, and the contest will be in the presence of the Duke of York. The royal visitor will be received by Viscount Doreville, President of the National Skating Association, Lord Balfour of Burleigh, Mr. F. A. Bettinson and Mr. Harry Preston.

The competitors include the members of the English team who recently defeated the French and Belgians in a fifteen-mile relay race. Before the race Mr. and Mrs. Joan Garth will give an exhibition of roller-skate dancing.

## WARWICK RACING RESULTS.

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Sainte Helene, Gore 4 10

**1.15—HATTON CHASE, 2m.—CAGE (6-1, J. Anthony), 1; OUR QUEEN (7-1); TALLY HO (7-1), 3. (9-3). The Grove (6-1), Fair Cause, Man's Head and Widdowood, 11-10.  
1.45—AMATEURS' CHASE, 2m.—PAM NUT (4-6, Capt. Vivian), 1; ST. SWIFT (100-8), 2; GREAT CRIME (100-8), 3; Sir Eyre (7-5), 4; Honeysuckle (100-8), 5; V. and Janion Ferry (100-8), 6; Four one, (Jackson), 7.  
2.15—HURDLE, 2m.—ADAM GORSE (2-1), 2; PEARSE (2-1), 3; BROWN (2-1), 4; HADLEY (2-1), 5.  
3.45—HATTON CHASE, 2m.—ADAM GORSE (2-1), 2; PEARSE (2-1), 3; BROWN (2-1), 4; HADLEY (2-1), 5.  
4.15—HURDLE, 2m.—ADAM GORSE (2-1), 2; PEARSE (2-1), 3; BROWN (2-1), 4; HADLEY (2-1), 5.  
5.15—HURDLE, 2m.—ADAM GORSE (2-1), 2; PEARSE (2-1), 3; BROWN (2-1), 4; HADLEY (2-1), 5.**

## MORE CUP FIGHTS.

Millwall's Task Against the Holders—Brighton in Town.

## CHELSEA AT THE DELL.

Three of the five ties to determine the right of entry to the third round of the English F.A. Cup are to be contested to-day. They are as follows, the kick-off in each instance being 2.30:—

Huddersfield: Huddersfield v. Millwall.  
Southampton: Southampton v. Chelsea.

The Millwall players were in high feather when they left Marylebone for Yorkshire at noon yesterday. They took the same side that played on Saturday, and expressed the greatest confidence in their chance.

Of course, one of the party remarked, "it won't be an easy job but we learnt a little of the limitations of the Cup-holders, as well as their stronger points. It will be a close game, anyhow."

Huddersfield have been beaten at home in the League three times this season and have drawn once. Blackburn Rovers, Bolton Wanderers and Sunderland have beaten them and Middleton took away a point. They have a goal record at home in the League of nineteen for and eight against, while Millwall, away from home, have only lost one goal more than they have gained.

Were the Lions as well found in attack as in defence they would have been almost certain for promotion. Their most recent question is the right in the Third Division, and that defence may possibly pull them through to-day, though the odds are against them.

### BRIGHTON AT UPTON PARK.

West Ham may make certain alterations in their team to replay with Brighton, and there should be no doubt of their success to-day. Brighton fought the Corinthians in the first round, the right to pass to the second round, and only got through by a goal, whereas West Ham are still in the running for promotion in the First Division, being only four points behind the leaders, with a very fine goal record to boot.

Kay cannot play, so Bishop will probably be at centre-half for the Hammers, and Young may be introduced at full-back.

Tweeded from the standpoint, the probabilities point to West Ham's success, but the defence of the Seaside is so well knit that a hard struggle is assured.

Advantage of ground may enable Southampton to end Chelsea's Cup hopes for this season. The Dell is in many respects a team that has the effect of unsettling visiting sides, and Chelsea's general record on the season's work is far from inspiring.

The forwards are not sufficiently incisive for to induce a great deal of confidence. Their ability to beat a rearguard such as Allen, Parker and Chinn, while there is little to choose between the opposing half back lines.

### CAMPBELL'S FORM.

Campbell has come back to his best form at centre half and played a considerable part in last Saturday's undecided meeting. He, more than anyone else, has been responsible for holding out Ford and Priestley in check on Saturday.

Chelsea have decided to play Priestley in his old position at half back, but with Cameron and McLean, but their forward line will not be chosen until this morning. Bell, Ford, Thain, Wilding, Sharpe, and McLean are the players from which the attack will finally be selected.

Southampton will in all probability be unchanged for the replay, but a draw is by no means an improbable result, but one suspects that the compact Dell will tend to favour Chelsea, who are the only one of the five who prefer a spacious enclosure. G. F. S.

## HARD COURTS LAWN TENNIS.

British Players Successful in Opening Stage of World's Championships.

In the eliminating rounds of the world's hard courts lawn tennis championships at Barcelona, J. B. Gilbert (British Isles) beat Samazoulli (France) 6-3, 6-1, 7-5, thus entering the semi-final.

Miss M. McKane (British Isles) also entered the semi-final by beating Sonorita Rodriguez (Spain) 6-0, 6-1.

In the men's doubles, W. C. Crawley and D. M. Greig (British Isles) beat Sautier and Martin (Switzerland) 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

Senior Manuel Alonso, the well-known Spanish tennis player, was unable to play owing to a slight injury to his shoulder.

## OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

**Scottish League Results.**—Third Lanark 2, Rangers 2; St. Mirren 4, Dundee 0.

**Ireland v. France at Hockey.**—The Irish Hockey Union has decided to send a team to play France, at Paris, on Friday, 16th.

**Wales v. France.**—The Welsh intend to meet France at Swansea on Saturday, February 24, will be selected at Cardiff to-morrow evening.

**Hospital Rugby Cup.**—In the first round of the Hospital Rugby Cup yesterday St. Thomas' Hospital beat Middlesex Hospital 10-0.

**McCracken and Newcastle.**—It is anticipated that before he leaves for Hull to become team manager W. McCracken will play once more for Newcastle United, St. James' Park, and that will be against West Bromwich Albion on February 14. His transfer fee to Newcastle in 1923 was £250.

**Irish Side v. Yorkshire.**—The following side will represent the Irish Intermediate against Yorkshire in the Yorkshire League, at Belfast, on February 17:—Dickie (Dundela), Allen (Dundela), McLean (Forth River), Reid (Bangor), Kirkwood (Widowfield), Grogan (Belfast), Grogan (Belfast), well (Widowfield), Kipatrick (Dumferry), Pollen (Oldpark), Taylor (Belfast), and Grogan (Belfast).

**To-day's Football.**—F.A. Cup Replays: West Ham v. Brighton, Southampton v. Chelsea, Huddersfield v. Millwall, and Walsley v. Walsley. Rugby: Rugby v. Gloucester, and Walsley v. Walsley. Football: Walsley v. Walsley, and Walsley v. Walsley.



## WIFE'S STORY IN THE WITNESS-BOX.

Tale of Disguised Writing in Hotel Book.

### "MY PRECIOUS LOVE."

(Continued from page 2.)

Mrs. Tickler identified the handwriting of her husband on the register of a Nottingham hotel. The entry read, "Capt. and Mrs. Dillon." There was another entry underneath which she should say was Lady Doughty's handwriting disguised.

Since her husband had got to know Lady Doughty, Mrs. Tickler said, he had been very disagreeable and had called her a "rotter" and a "liar."

Describing the revolver incident, Mrs. Tickler said she was in her bedroom with her thirteen-year-old daughter, when her husband entered and taxed her with having been to see Lady Doughty.

He said he did not see what good was coming by that, as it would mean the breaking-up of the home, and he should never leave Lady Doughty under any circumstances.

He then took the revolver from his dressing-case and said he thought the best thing to do was to shoot her and then himself.

After her husband had threatened her, Mrs. Tickler continued, the child had a fit of hysteria, lost consciousness and was ill for a long time.

Mr. Hastings referred to another letter, written by Lady Doughty to Mr. Tickler, which contained the following passages:—

My Precious Love,—Why is there even a cloud in the divine sky of our glorious devotion? Dearest, we live in a way no one could realise or weigh or remotely realise.

You are sunlight to my heart; you are the heaven of my dreams; you are the star to which I hitch my wagon. To be locked in each other's arms and to pass through our lips the elixir of our life is to touch the stars and reach a heaven never pictured by poet or painter.

After hotel servants had given evidence Mr. Hastings said he relied on the letters, and the judge remarked: "You have nothing else. However, it is impossible to read the letters without coming to the conclusion that there was misconduct."

### LORD TORRINGTON.

Co-respondent in Divorce Suit—Wife's Hotel Letter.

Viscount Torrington was cited as co-respondent in a divorce suit yesterday, when a decree nisi was granted to Mr. Harold Ferens, living at Bexhill-on-Sea, on the ground of his wife's alleged misconduct with the Viscount.

Mr. Bayford, K.C., for the petitioner, said both Mrs. Ferens and Viscount Torrington had entered replies denying misconduct, but counsel understood they were not present or represented in court.

Mr. Ferens said he was married in April, 1912, at the Oratory, Kensington, and lived with his wife in County Dublin.

Lord Torrington became a visitor to the house, and on July 25 last Mrs. Ferens went with Lord Torrington to play golf for the day, and did not return till the next day, when she told petitioner she had been delayed.

As he thought Lord Torrington was too much with his wife, said Mr. Ferens, he forbade him the house.

On August 24 Mrs. Ferens left to take her child to her mother at Broadstairs, and a letter from her bearing the Chester postmark stated that she had asked a friend, who was going North from Broadstairs to post the letter.

#### HOTEL INCIDENT.

Petitioner said that after a conversation with his sister at Bexhill he went to Bellono's Hotel in Jernyn-street and saw his wife, when she denied she had been entertaining Lord Torrington there.

On a later occasion, said Mr. Ferens, he accused her of misconduct with Lord Torrington, and she admitted it, but declined to give a written confession.

He told her he would not then pay her bill, and she wrote:—

"Dear Harold,—On Monday, September 18, 1922, Lord Torrington and I spent the night together in the same bedroom—No. 16—at Bellono's Hotel. If you bring an action for divorce I will not defend it, Nor, Ferens."

On September 20 petitioner said he saw Lord Torrington and asked if he was going to marry the respondent. Petitioner did not want her to be treated badly. His words were: "Are you going to act honorably to my wife, and, if I divorce her, are you going to marry her?"

#### LORD TORRINGTON QUESTIONED.

Lord Torrington, said Mr. Ferens, replied: "Mrs. Ferens will be Lady Torrington as soon as I can marry her." This was at Bellono's, where Lord Torrington was staying.

Lord Torrington, added Mr. Ferens, said: "I will not defend on certain conditions—on condition that your son has a gentleman's education, that your wife has half your allowance, and that you pay sixteen guineas—a month's rent of a flat. We cannot get out of this place."

Petitioner said he was annoyed, and could not give Lord Torrington any money. Mrs. Ferens, said petitioner, had confessed misconduct at the Westminster Hotel, Chester, with Lord Torrington.

Evidence was given by a chambermaid that Mrs. Ferens and Lord Torrington occupied a room together at Bellono's.

## ACTOR ARRESTED.

Detective's Story of Visit to Drury Lane Theatre.

### BANK CHEQUE SEQUEL.

An actor, named Hugh C. Buckler, who is taking a part in the play, "Decameron Nights," at Drury Lane Theatre, was remanded at Bow-street yesterday charged on a warrant, with unlawfully obtaining, by means of a worthless cheque, £6 belonging to Charles Collier Sheridan, of the Tavistock Hotel, Covent Garden.

Detective-Sergeant Colbourne said that the previous night he went to Drury Lane Theatre with Inspector Grosse. They said they were police officers, and held a warrant for Buckler's arrest.

On the warrant being read over Buckler replied: "But my account was open. I had a cheque for £10 net." The inspector said, "Yes; but you wrote to the bank, personally and paid £10 in notes to meet it."

Buckler, said witness, replied: "Yes; that is right. Of course, I knew when I gave the cheque that there was no money there to meet it." Buckler was subsequently taken to Bow-street Police Station and charged.

Mr. D. Figur, who appeared for Buckler, asked for a remand, but it was pointed out by the police that Buckler contemplated going to the Riviera. It was further explained that Buckler had a contract to appear at Gannes.

Mr. Figur said that the charge only involved a small matter, and one which he thought was not as serious as the police thought. Buckler was very well known.

Mr. Figur requested an early resumption of the case in order not to interfere with Buckler's contract, which would stand good if he cleared himself of the allegation against him.

The magistrate, in ordering a remand, allowed bail in two sureties of £250 each.

### GALE-TOSSED BARGE.

Sails and Mast Carried Away Before Tug Rescued Crew.

When off Scarborough yesterday the small barge Lucy Richmond, of Guernsey, bound from Blyth to Gweek (Cornwall) with coal, was caught by a sudden gale.

Sails and rigging were carried away, as well as the top mast, but the vessel dropped anchor off Blyth and was taken in tow by a tug, and the captain and crew of four reached harbour safely.

During a terrific wind which blew across Cardigan Bay mountainous waves broke over Aberystwyth front, and the stone pier was smothered in foam. Portions of the wooden jetty at the harbour were torn to pieces.

### MOST BEAUTIFUL HANDS.

Competition That Has Attracted Thousands of Women.

The milk preparation for babies, known as "Trufood," seems to be meeting with a very wide success. Certainly the three small prize-winners in the firm's recent competition for the happiest-looking baby are an excellent advertisement for the nutritive qualities of the food.

Mothers should be interested in that magic substance for beautifying the hands—Cutex. The proprietors of Cutex have recently had a competition for the most beautiful hands.

Owing to the great number of entries received the firm have been compelled to postpone the announcement of the results until the middle of February.

The Savoy Havana Band—that very bright inspiration from the States—has introduced yet another new tuxedo to the ballroom. With the title of "I ain't nobody's darling," and its peculiarly lifting refrain, the dance has secured an instant success among dancers.

Housewives should not miss the gigantic carpet sale now in progress at Messrs. Wolfe and Hollander's. Gay reversible bedroom carpets in shades of blue, brown, green and red are offered at prices ranging from £14s. 6d. while some attractive wool reversible rugs are priced from 13s. 6d. each.

### DANCERS WARNED.

Swansea Magistrate Hints at Drastic Action After "Ugly Rumours."

"We have heard several ugly rumours with regard to certain dances in the town. We intend to make inquiries, and drastic measures may have to be taken."

So remarked the Chairman of the Swansea Justices yesterday when application was made for an extension of time for a forthcoming dance.

During recent jazz dances, it is stated, cheek-to-cheek movements have caused much comment.

### AND ONLY THE GOOD DIE YOUNG.

Giving evidence before the Lord Chief Justice in the King's Bench Division yesterday, a young man described a person of from thirty to thirty-five years old as middle-aged.

The Lord-Chief Justice: That looks rather black for me.

E. M. Marshall-Hall, K.C.: Not for your Lordship, but it seems that I should apologise for being alive.

# Prize Winners in the TRUFOOD

## £100 Competition



The Proprietors of Trufood, the Supreme Milk Food for Infants, have pleasure in announcing the following awards in connection with the "Trufood" £100 Look Competition. An overwhelming number of entries were received, every one of which received the careful scrutiny of the committee of judges.

#### FIRST PRIZE—£100

Theodore Farran,  
The Bungalow, West Denton,  
Northumberland

#### SECOND PRIZE—£50

Caroline England,  
Bailey Street, Newport,  
Monmouth

#### THIRD PRIZE—£20

Daphne Law,  
20 Royal Mansions,  
West Croydon

In addition, hundreds of silver spoons were given as consolation prizes, whilst every mother received a copy of "Milestones, the 'Trufood' Baby's Record Book."

TRUFOOD.—The Supreme Milk Food for Infants. Made only of the purest milk from pedigree cows, pastured in the rich Cheshire dairy country.

Of all Pharmacists, in small (10-cz.); medium (20-cz.); and large (36-cz.) tins at 2/-, 4/- and 7/-

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#### CONTENTS.

- 1.—The Mystery of Life and the Simplicity of Health.
- 2.—The Philosophy of Health and Healing.
- 3.—Nervous Exhaustion and Physical Prostration: Their Causes and Cures. This is a special treatise on the Aliments of Women.
- 4.—Mental and Physical Maladies: So-called "Nervous" Complaints.
- 5.—Toll and Rest: Day and Night, Sleepers.
- 6.—Magnetism and Electricity: Their Curative Properties Explained.
- 7.—The Health Value of Magnetism.
- 8.—Medical Reform. Remarkable Experiences of Dr. Andrew Wilson, Chas. Fox, Laurie, Dobson, Gent, Bosman, Fordham, and others.
- 9.—A Great Healing and Strengthening Power: How it Believes and Cures the following ailments: Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Catarrh, Heart Disease, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Inflammation, Insomnia, Liver Complaints, Locomotor Ataxia, Nervous Diseases, Neurasthenia, Neuritis, Phylaxis, Rheumatism and Lumbago, Sciatica, Varicose Veins.
- 10.—Experience (with photos) of eminent ladies and gentlemen, including Viscount Roberts, Lord Rother, Sir S. A. Blackwood, K.C.B., Rev. J. Wilkinson (Address), Bishop La Truie, Paxton Hood (Author and Preacher), E. K. Eccles, Esq., and others.





Pip, Squeak and Wilfred unearth—



—some "priceless treasures" on page 15.

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

## GOLD AND PINK WEDDING OF A PEER: LORD STRATHEDEN'S CHARMING SCOTTISH BRIDE



Masters John Lubbock and David Wilson (pages) and two bridesmaids.

Lord Stratheden and his charming bride, Miss Jean Anstruther-Gray, after their wedding yesterday.

Gold, pink and flame were the tints of Lord Stratheden and Campbell's wedding in the Guards' Chapel yesterday. The two pages wore gold knee-breeches and gold soft shirts,

and the four little bridesmaids had gold Velasquez frocks over pink satin with bunches of flame-coloured tulips.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



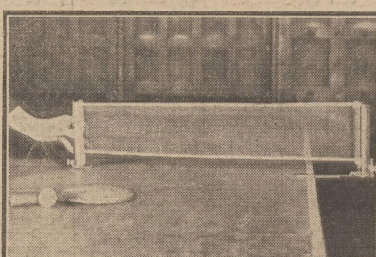
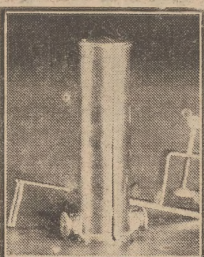
**CITED A PEER.**—Mr. Harold Ferens, who was granted a decree nisi yesterday on the ground of his wife's misconduct with Viscount Torrington.



**CRUEL V.C.**—John Cunningham, V.C., was fined £2 2s. at Hull yesterday for cruelty to a horse. At Hebuterne he killed ten Germans.



**DOGGIE'S SHAVE.**—An expert in the coat-trimming of poodles shaving a dog that will compete at the Agricultural Hall next week.



**ALWAYS TAUT.**—A table tennis net (right), which, made on the principle of a spring-roller blind, always keeps taut, and when not in use rolls into a nickel casing (left).—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



**MOST TRAVELLED CAT.**—Thomas, believed to be the most travelled cat in the world, with his mistress, Miss Gordon Conway, of New York.